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Cambria Freeman.

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"LOVE IS ENOUGH."

"I will give you," he murmured, "a warrior's name."
She sighed and shook her head.
"I will carve it aloft on the pillars of fame,
In blood-red letters, enscrolled in flame."
"But love cannot read it," she said.

"I will make you," he pleaded, "a statesman's bride."
She listened, and turned her head.
"I will sit in the halls where the great abide;
Wehre ambition feasts, and is satisfied."
"But love cannot share it," she said.

"I will sing you a song such as poets prize."
She blushed and she dropped her head.
"I will woo soft chords from the muse, whose eyes
Illumine the portals of love's paradise."
"But love cannot sing them," she said

"I will give you my love, then—'tis all I can do."
Low dropped her womanly head.
"I love you, oh, love, with a love so true,
There is nothing else in my life for you.'
"But love is enough," she said.
—Brandon Banner.

A FAMOUS HYMN.

"The Sweet By and By," Which Millions Have Sung.

The writer of one immortal poem reverses the established axiom and reaches the haven of ambition by a single bound. There have been a golden number thus signally fortunate. The author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night" scaled at one bound the steep heights of immortality. She who wrote with pathetic pen the story of "A Soldier of the Legion" inscribed her name on the scroll of fame in letters of light. The author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will live with the nation, and he who was inspired with patriotic ardor to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" will be remembered by his words while that banner continues to wave. These are heroic poems struck to triumphal or majestic notes. But there is another poem which, like those of the sweet singer of Israel, is attuned to chords that live forever in the soul. Of these are the songs, poems, hymns—they are all these and more—known in the literature of song as "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and "The Sweet By and By." The first was written by a woman, the last by a man, and it is this author the present paper concerns, and the simple history of the words and music that have been sung in every quarter of the globe, in church, in concert hall, at home, by the deathbed and at the grave. Never can I forget the sweet and comforting words as I first heard them sung on the occasion of a great calamity, when many people walked in the valley of the shadow of death. It was a woman's voice—not that of a great singer, but one who sent forth sympathetic notes from an overcharged heart. The song was new then. As her voice fell on the silence that was broken only by the wails of the mourners, there fell upon the group that peace of God which passeth all understanding. She sang every word in a distinct recitative and the awful tension of unavailing grief was broken. There was a human need of comfort; every one wanted a copy of the words, the music, and in less than a week murmuring lips were framed to sing:

"For the Father waits over the way."

The tide of grief was diverted by the wonderful inspiration of the song.

S. Fillmore Bennett, the author of "The Sweet By and By," lives in the town of Richmond, Ill. At the time of writing the poem, however, Dr. Bennett was a resident of the village of Elkhorn, Wis., and was engaged in the publication of sacred music. He was associated with a musical composer who had fits of melancholy and depression. On one of these dark outlooks he came into their place of business, silent and dejected.

"What is the matter now, Webster?" asked his partner.

"Oh, nothing—it is of no consequence—it'll be all right by and by," answered Mr. Webster.

"Then," says Dr. Bennett, "the idea came to me like a flash of sunlight, and I responded instantly: 'The Sweet By and By;' why wouldn't that be a good subject for a song?"

"'Perhaps,' he answered, indifferently.

"But I was not to be discouraged. I turned to my desk and wrote the original form of the poem:

"SWEET BY AND BY."

"There's a land that is fairer than day,
And by faith we can see it afar,
For the Father waits over the way,
To prepare us a dwelling place there.

"In the Sweet By and By,
We shall meet on that beautiful shore—
In the Sweet By and By,
We shall meet on that beautiful shore.

"We shall sing on that beautiful shore,
The melodious songs of the blest,
And our spirits shall sorrow no more—
Not a sigh for the blessing of rest!
(Chorus.)

"To our bountiful Father above,
We will offer the tribute of praise,
For the glorious gift of His love,
And the blessings that hallow our days.
(Chorus.)

"When I had it completed I handed it to Webster. As he read it he lost his indifference and his face brightened with enthusiasm. Then he asked a friend who had stepped in to hand him his violin and he improvised the melody. In a few moments he had written out the notes for the four parts of the chorus, and in thirty minutes from the time I had taken my pen to write the words, four of us were singing the hymn. Within two weeks we heard the children singing it on the streets."

There are only two of those who assisted at the birth of this inspirational song who are now living—Dr. Bennett and S. E. Bright, of Fort Atkinson, Wis. These two have been many times witnesses of its wonderful popularity, and everywhere the notes of its plaintive music was to them as a breath of their native air.

This is the brief and simple story of the inception of the song which was consistent with the life and sentiments of its author, who, when an attack was made on his religious belief, thus forcibly and modestly defended himself and his friend:

"While I claim that every man's religion is something sacred to his own soul, and something no man has a right to personally question, I feel compelled to say that the hope and longing of every immortal soul, as expressed in 'The Sweet By and By,' was not to us a 'painted lie,' but the firm conviction and faith of both of us, and to both creation would have seemed a farce unless associated with a belief in a Supreme Being of infinite love, and an immortal existence for man beyond the grave."

Dr. Bennett, in a very interesting private letter, says:

"When a boy my dream was to devote my life to my pen, but an education was the first object, a hard thing for one to gain unaided. Before I knew enough to teach I began teaching. I was about eighteen, and sensitive as a girl. My book qualifications were meager. I had plenty of pupils much older than myself. I had never looked in the algebra—to study it. 'Could I teach algebra?' came the question from these. 'Oh, yes! But let us wait a week before we organize a class.' That night I walked eight miles to the nearest village and bought an algebra. Thereafter four o'clock of the winter mornings I was at the lonely country schoolhouse studying algebra by the light of a 'tallow dip,' kerosene not having then been invented. I took my class through the book—and they never knew the secret. That is about the way I have worked all my life. When I was younger I desired to publish a volume of poems, but never had the money to do it. Thus I escaped the critics and probably conserved my reputation.

"You inquire about 'The Sweet By and By.' As to how it was born, I only know the externals, as given herewith. There are phases of the life of the soul that are profoundly, sweetly real, but unseen—like the scent of a rose. We may watch the unfolding of a rosebud, but we cannot know—not yet—the primal fact behind the visible miracle nor the alchemy of God that works in the fact. I have often been drawn from bed by a dear demon who cried: 'Write! Write!' I have—on one occasion—written nine hymns in a single night, but never came anything to me just as did 'Sweet By and By.' Yes. I have heard it sung in many places and under many circumstances—but somewny, under no circumstances that were inappropriate. It oftenest gives comfort at the grave. It is the funeral hymn of free masonry—the higher orders—in America. I have received many a letter from the mourning that made my heart very tender and humble. Well, the universal heart of humanity loves to think of and sing of a sweet, blessed reunion with those who have laid down the burden of earth life—whether it can demonstrate it or not. It is the atavism of the soul to the type of its primal innocence and communion with God.

"Would you like to hear how the little hymn sounds in Chinese? A New York journal published it in the Chinese characters and an interlineal translation, which, I suppose, is authentic. I will transcribe the first verse:

"There's a land that is fairer than day,
Joy hin gwock yow yut jaw wah me shaw,
And by faith we can see it afar,
Yow ann dock gwa ehi nong yin bong geen,
For the Father waits over the way,
Foo che yin hoy hen boon gong jih gaw,
To prepare us a dwelling place there.
Gwy hoi choey gin dip juck we on gooey.

"In the sweet by and by
Dow how loy dock wing gong,
We shall meet on that beautiful shore,
Go chi dan hit joy chop wah me shaw.
In the sweet by and by,
Dow how loy dock wing gong,
We shall meet on that beautiful shore.
Go chidan hit joy chop wah me shaw."

The author of "The Sweet By and By" pays this beautiful tribute to his excellent wife:

"The only home hours a doctor has are the evenings—and he is not sure of them. The sweet silence of solitude, when fancy or feeling would find expression in rhythm, is not for him, leastways, I never find it. Only my 'Sweetheart' knows when to be gracious, and if she observes that when I am writing I do not carry the lines to the right-hand verge of the sheet and leave lines blank by fours and by eights—then all is silent, as if each were occupying a position at the nadir and zenith of interstellar space, and that is solitude enough, in all conscience! Yet I know that all the time an occasional glance, love lit, comes meward from just across the writing table, and from the same locality there vibrates into my being the tender magnetism of a sympathetic heart, and I am within the area of an appreciative, helpful intellect. She is my best helper, because of her sympathy—and because she is my best critic."

Perhaps the thousands who have sung, prayed or chanted the melody of the hymn-song will take a new pleasure in its sweet strains through learning something of the home and life history of its author. A copy of the verses in my possession, penned for me by the author, reveal a chirography as dainty as the Italian hand of a past era, and quite consistent with the ideal character of a poet.—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit Free Press.

JAPANESE GOODS.

They Are Packed in Substantial and Workmanlike Manner.

Of the various foreign countries whose shipments of exhibits have passed through the Jackson park custom house the packing cases from Japan have been the most substantial and have preserved their contents in the best shape. Two or three car loads of these exhibits now piled in the north end of the manufactures' building show the general workmanlike manner of the Japanese. Every case is made of first-class yellow pine, joined in a perfect manner and strongly bound with iron bands. A model of a pleasure boat three feet long recently received serves as an example of the precautions of these people.

The outside case was of yellow pine, one and one-half inches thick and planed on both sides. Around this outer case were broad bands of steel, held in place by screws. Inside was a tin box soldered together and held from rolling about by layers of rice straw. Inside of the tin case was another wooden case, finely finished, and inside of this nestled in cotton batting was the model of a boat. The figure-head at the prow was a gandy Japanese pheasant, and the whole craft was lacquered and finished as the Japanese know so well how to do. This model was released by the customs officers and was taken to the Japanese headquarters at Sixty-seventh place.

She Knew.

"Maria," called out Mr. Billus in an agitated voice, "I have lost my pocket-book! I can't find it anywhere!"

"It is exactly where you left it last night, John," replied Mrs. Billus from the top of the stairway. "It's in the left hip-pocket of the striped trousers you hung up on the last hook in the closet. But it hasn't anything in it—now."—Chicago Tribune.

FOR PUBLIC COMFORT.

Plans Being Made for World's Fair Visitors.

Good Accommodations Will Be Provided During the Exposition at Reasonable Rates—An Excellent Plan.

In answer to the many inquiries from boards of trade and similar bodies concerning the alleged plan to demand extortionate prices for accommodations in Chicago next summer, Maj. W. Marsh Kasson has prepared the following report from the bureau of public comfort:

"This bureau has been established by the World's Columbian exposition to cooperate through its hotel and rooming department, to the best of its ability, with the citizens of Chicago for the comfort and protection of visitors to secure for them suitable and desirable lodgings at fair and reasonable rates.

"The management is keenly alive to the fact that thousands of visitors will be deterred from visiting the city unless they can be fully assured on this point, hence every effort is being made to realize satisfactory results in this direction.

"Inquiries were sent out some time ago to householders having furnished rooms to let, to learn as far as possible prices that would be expected therefor, and the following statement gives the general average quotations received in reply, to cover the accommodations for over 16,000 people in the best part of the city lying between North avenue and Seventy-ninth street.

"Price of rooms per day without board:
"Single room, single bed, one person, $1.35.
"Double room, double bed, one person, $2.12; two persons, $2.70.
"Double-bedded room, two double beds, two persons, $3.50.
"Double-bedded room, two double beds, three persons, $4.15.
"Double-bedded room, two double beds, four persons, $5.50.

"There certainly does not seem according to these figures to be any indication that citizens of Chicago will demand excessive rates for the accommodation of visitors to the exposition, and they can be relied upon to sustain the good reputation of Chicago for fair and liberal treatment of its guests. One publishing house has a pamphlet now in press containing a list of over ten thousand places in the city of Chicago where furnished rooms can be had at moderate rates. The prices given above do not include large first-class hotels nor prominent new buildings in course of erection in the vicinity of Jackson park. Many mischievous rumors alleging the likelihood of high prices and extortion generally have been originated by persons interested in outside boarding-house schemes, some of them apparently irresponsible and even fraudulent. The great mass of visitors will doubtless prefer the quiet and economy of furnished rooms such as alluded to, and apartment hotels, arranging to take their meals from day to day wherever it may suit their convenience. It is estimated that from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand people can be served daily with meals within the exposition grounds alone, while the number of hotels and restaurants is constantly increasing."

THE CHINESE EXHIBIT.

It Will Be Made by a Wealthy Merchant of Canton.

Mr. Chun is a merchant of Canton. He is said to be one of the richest men in China. The Chinese government was very wroth when the act excluding its citizens from landing on American shores was passed by congress and in reply to President Harrison's invitation to take part in the fair sent back a curt refusal. Mr. Chun heard about this and was grieved to think that his country would not be represented in any way at the fair. He called on Charles Seymour, the American consul at Canton, and talked the situation over, and finally decided to shoulder the burden of making China's exhibit himself. Mr. Chun convinced Consul Seymour that he would represent his country creditably, and the consul cabled to Chief Fearn to save space for Mr. Chun. He assured the officials that the Chinese millionaire would spare no money to have the industries of his country properly shown.

It is expected that the Chinese exhibit will be confined almost exclusively to manufactures hall. Mr. Chun intends to concentrate his efforts to show what the manufacturing industries of that country are doing. Ivory carving, silk fabrics and numerous decorative articles will form the principal exhibit, on which Mr. Chun expects to spend thousands of dollars. The rich Chinaman is not prompted by patriotic motives alone in making this lavish outlay at the fair. He is the senior partner and financier of one of the largest mercantile houses in Canton and by means of the exhibit expects to draw the attention of the American buyers to his house.

Mr. Chun is something of a tourist and when he goes abroad travels in royal style. His face is familiar in some of the largest mercantile establishments in Paris.

A New Coast-Finder.

An ingeniously constructed coast-finder for coast lines is among the recently invented novelties. The device requires a solid foundation as close to the shore line as possible. The semi-circular bed plate is eleven feet long and eight feet wide, most accurately planned, and an arm pointed at the center and moved by a hand wheel, carries a telescope, horizontal and depression verniers, pencil and various appliances. A chart of the harbor is accurately adjusted under the arm, and as the telescope is made to follow a fixed point on the hull of an approaching ship the movement and position of the latter are traced by the pencil on the chart, on a scale of 1-1,000 inch to one foot. It is stated that tests made upon buoys some four or five miles distant indicated their true distance within the brief space of a few inches.

Large Nail-Making Machine.

The largest wire-nail machine ever built in the United States was finished recently by a Greenpoint (L. I.) firm and shipped to a nail concern at Everett, state of Washington. The total weight of the machine was twenty and a half tons and it is capable of making nails weighing half a pound each at the rate of one a second. Nails of any desired length can, however, be manufactured by simply adjusting the feed.—House Furnishing Review.

MAKING THE SUNSHINE GROW.

"Mother, what makes the sunshine grow?"
My darling said one day,
As o'er the hills the heavenly glow
Came speeding on its way.
Breaking the slumbers of the night,
Flooding the earth with golden light,
And clothing mountains, dome and spire
With the baptismal robe of fire.

"From a kind Father's hand, my love,
The precious gift is stored.
In the vast treasure-house above
The glorious light is stored.
It shines for us—it shines for all,
In lowly cot, or princely hall:
And many a sorrow doth beguile,
With the rare sweetness of its smile."

"If I could make the sunshine grow,
How happy I should be.
No cruel blasts, no wintry woe,
Our fair green earth should see.
All the long year should summer's reign
Make glad the fields of ripening grain;
All the long year should flowers blow,
If I could make the sunshine grow."

"God rules and guides the heavenly light,
With wisdom more than ours;
But we can make dark places bright,
And deserts bloom with flowers.
And cheerful heart, kind words and deeds,
True sympathy for others' needs,
Pure thoughts that from pure fountains flow,
These make the blessed sunshine grow."
—Inter Ocean.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

It Taught Miss Isabel Islay a Needed Lesson.

The yellow narcissus was in bloom in the neat little yard that fronted the village post office, the maple trees had dropped their red stars long ago, and here and there one found pink clusters of honeysweet trailing arbutus in the woods.

Isabel Islay had a bunch in the front of her jacket as she sauntered up to see if there were any letters for her.

A little group of men and women had gathered there for the same purpose. The women eyed Isabel and wondered how it was that her dresses always fitted her so stylishly; the men looked admiringly at her big blue eyes and rosy complexion.

Two or three other mill girls joined Isabel; they laughed and talked gayly as the spectacled old postmaster sorted the mail.

At last the unpainted pine partition slid back, the spectacles appeared in the aperture, and the postmaster cried briskly:

"Naow, then, who wants their mail?"

Isabel stepped forward.

"Anything for me, Mr. Rider?" she asked.

"Islay, Miss I, Isabel Islay, Miss Isabel Islay?" read out the old man. "Three tor you. Who next!"

"Isabel got all the letters!" giggled the mill girls, as Isabel received her treasures. "She might divide with us. Here comes Miss Seaman. Now for some fun."

A pallid, pinched, old young lady here advanced with a smirk on her countenance, wearing a faded shawl, whose folds scarcely covered the flat basket she carried.

"Anything for me, Mr. Postmaster?" she demanded, with ill assumed indifference.

"No, mum," carelessly answered the postmaster.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, mum."

A blank expression crept over her face.

"O, but it really doesn't signify. I thought I'd just inquire, as I chanced to be passing."

Then she withdrew amid the very audible laugh of the mill girls.

"There ain't a mail comes in but Miss Genny Seaman's here a-watchin' for it," said the postmaster, oracularly. "And she never gets a letter—not so much as a postal card. I should think she'd get tired of coming."

"Miss Genevieve Seaman," said the careworn woman of the house where the girls boarded. "O, that all happened years ago! She had a beau or something and he went away—nobody just knew where. Reckon she didn't know herself. And it sort of upset her brain and she ain't fairly been herself since. She's a very good dressmaker and she trims a bonnet quite scrumptiously, and so she earns a decent living. But she's been expecting a letter these twenty odd years and it's never come."

"Girls," said Isabel Islay, as they sat at the round table that evening, laughing and talking, "let's write a letter to that poor old thing from her lover in the east."

"Was he really her lover, Isabel?" asked Lucy Felton.

"Well, from the man she imagined to be her lover. Let's make it fervent as fire and sweet as sugar. Let's lay it on thick."

"In short, let's play a joke on Miss Genny Seaman," said Mary Crane, who was retrimming an old straw hat with lilac ribbons and a bunch of violets.

"Just that," said Isabel.

"But you don't know even the fellow's name, Isabel."

"I can find that out. Mrs. Webb knows, and I can easily coax it out of her. It will be such fun!"

It was morning—a blue skyed, breezy day, with the air full of growing scents and blue-bird whistles—and soon after the cumbrous old four-horse stage had crashed through the village the usual crowd began to assemble in the little post office. Isabel Islay was there, and Lucy Felton and black-eyed Mary Crane, and presently Miss Genevieve Seaman, tripping in with the peculiar gate which the irreverent village children compared to a cat walking upon walnut shells.

"Two for Miss Islay," said the old man, scrutinizing each letter with provoking slowness. "One for Squire Zurubbable Jenkins; one for Widder Hopper, and one for Miss Genevieve—Seaman!"

Isabel flashed a merry glance at her companions as the poor little dressmaker tiptoed up to the counter, her color changing from saffron to scarlet, her faded blue eyes full of intent rapture.

"Is it true? A letter for me—me! And I've waited for it all these years! All—these—years!"

She hid it under her shawl, cast a defiant look around at the neighbors' faces, and hurried away like a startled wild animal to its cover. She could not open that letter with other eyes upon her. She felt that she must treasure it to herself, like one who has discovered a precious jewel.

On her way home from the mill that evening Isabel Islay stopped at the little house where the tin sign: "Millinery and Dressmaking," swung creaking in the wind. The window blinds were fastened back, the parlor was opened and dusted. Miss Genevieve was moving to and fro in her best India silk gown, with a flower pinned fantastically in her hair.

A round red spot glowed on each cheek; her bony fingers trembled with excitement as she laid down her spectacles.

"Can you press over my leghorn hat, Miss Seaman?" asked the beauty.

"Oh, my dear, I'm afraid not!" said the little woman, with a hysterical laugh. "Haven't you heard? I—I'm to be married very soon! Capt. Edward Gleason—you may perhaps have heard of him—he used to be a resident of Milltown—he has made a fortune, it seems, in New York, and he is coming back almost directly to—to claim an old promise I made him twenty years ago. My dear, he has loved me—twenty years!" Her eyes shone, her voice faltered with the ecstasy of her soul. "And to-morrow he is coming back to me. Oh, Miss Islay, it seems almost like a dream!"

She laughed again, but her eyes were full of tears. Isabel moved uneasily; she was almost frightened at what she had done. The joke did not seem half so jocose as it had at first, since poor Miss Genevieve accepted it in such dead earnest.

She took advantage of the entrance of a customer to slip out of the little shop.

"Girls," said she to her conspirators, "we must tell her that it is only a joke."

"Tell her!" echoed Lucy Felton. "What for? She'll find it out soon enough. She needn't have been such a silly, anyhow!"

"It will kill her!" pleaded Isabel.

"No it won't. People don't die so easily," laughed Lucy.

"Heard the news about Miss Genny Seaman?" said Mrs. Webb at the boarding-house breakfast table the next morning as she poured the coffee and helped the eggs and bacon around.

Isabel looked guiltily up.

"No," said she. "What is it?"

"Found dead in her cheer," said Mrs. Webb. "A smilin' as happy as a child. Some heart trouble, the doctor says."

Isabel drew a long breath. So she had died and never knew how cruelly she had been deceived. She drew Mary Crane and Miss Felton aside.

"Girls," said she, "you must never breathe a syllable of this to anybody. Let the secret die with this poor little woman."

"But she died happy at last," said Mary, with the tears running down her cheeks, "believing that her old sweetheart was coming back to her."

"Yes, but that doesn't justify our cruelty," whispered Isabel. And then and there the three girls entered into a compact of secrecy.

Miss Genevieve was buried in a shady corner of the village cemetery, and on the very day of the funeral Isabel Islay met a tall, bearded stranger walking along the street, scanning the houses with keen, troubled eyes.

"Can you tell me," said he, "where Miss Seaman lives—Miss Genevieve Seaman?"

Isabel started.

"Miss Seaman was buried this morning," said she. "Oh, I'm so sorry! Was she a friend of yours?"

They had stopped opposite the little gate where the wheel tracks of the hearse were yet visible. The sign "Milliner and Dressmaker" yet creaked in the wind, the red sun was sinking behind the low eaves, and Miss Genny's cat rubbed itself against the door sill as if begging to be let in.

"A friend!" repeated the stranger, as he drew an old-fashioned miniature from his pocket. "See, here is her picture! I've waited all these years to make a home for her and now—she is dead!"

Isabel looked at the picture. Good heavens! had Genevieve Seaman looked as fair and dimpled and smiling as that? And the thought flashed across her mind that it was well that Capt. Gleason had not been undeceived. "Yes," she repeated softly, "she is dead."

"And were you her friend?"

"Yes, I was her friend—at least as much as anyone here," falteringly owned Isabel, feeling like an impostor.

"Then perhaps you can tell me something of her. I wanted to surprise her—and now—"

His voice was choked, he turned his face away.

Isabel told him, in a low, sweet voice, all that she could—all that was good and cheering and hopeful—and Capt. Gleason went back to the village hotel, walking with his hands behind his back, and his head drooping on his breast.

For the time he truly mourned the sweetheart of his youth, but no one can grieve forever. Moss grows over the fallen tree; violets bloom over the new made grave. Poor Miss Genevieve was dead and buried, and when the next summer blossomed over the land Capt. Gleason was married to Isabel Islay.

"If death was really so near her, I'm glad I wrote the letter that made her happy," thought Isabel. "And Edward will always think of her as young and beautiful! But I never, never will play another practical joke."—Helen Hurst, in Kansas City Times.

A Wonderful Coincidence.

A remarkable story, if true, is told in the Jeweler's Weekly. A servant boy was sent to town with a valuable ring. He took it from its box to admire it, and passing over a bridge let it fall on a muddy bank. Unable to find it he ran away, went to sea, finally settled in a colony, made a large fortune, came back after many years and bought the estate on which he had been a servant. One day, while walking over his land with a friend, he came to the bridge and there told his story. "I could swear," said he, pushing his stick into the mud, "to the very spot on which the ring dropped." When he withdrew his stick the ring was on the end of it.

An Ancient Footprint.

Near Lincolnton, Ga., on a stream known as "Fishing creek," in a shelving, projecting rock, just above the water, there is the perfectly defined imprint of a man's bare foot. All the toes are perfect, and in every respect the mark is as plain as if made in plastic clay or putty. The stone is as hard as adamant, and has been ever since the first white inhabitant landed in Lincoln county, now over one hundred and eighty years ago. By whom and when the track was made is an interesting query.

WHAT LOVE ONCE DID.

It Drove This Man from the Footlights to a Woodchopper's Shanty.

Love made a recluse of a man who is now three-quarters of a century old, and who has avoided his fellows for nearly thirty years. He calls himself John Smith, and his hermitage is in the mountains not far from Erving, Mass., says the Brandon Rumor.

He was an actor and she was an actress. They were engaged, quarreled, and separated. The lover's mind became unbalanced, and while yet in the prime of life he abandoned his profession and sought the semi-solitude which has now grown to be a habit with him.

It may be remarked that no one knows his real name. That of John Smith is an alias, and he frankly acknowledges that he has taken every precaution to conceal his identity. He visits nobody, but during the past few years many people have been to see him. He is a sort of local fad and the folks thereabouts almost love him. The old man's hair and beard are white as snow. He delights to chat with visitors, and on pleasant Sundays of summer and autumn the grounds around his little cottage are covered with scores of teams and hundreds of visitors.

For the time being the grounds are converted into a picnic grove, and the old man shares the hospitality of his visitors, tells them quaint stories, and in return they give him the remnants of their feasts and little gratuities, and purchase the photographs of himself and his cats.

In the winter the old man is a genuine hermit, so far as human beings are concerned, but in and around his cabin he has no less than a dozen cats, to say nothing of the wild cats that every little while are killed on the surrounding hills, and he is as proud of "Jim Fisk" and "Lady Ann" as ever a fond mother was of her first-born twins.

The house which he occupies was formerly a woodchopper's shanty, and it is little better now. The boards inside the living room are covered with playbills and pictorial printing.

RAISES RATS FOR A LIVING.

A Kansas City Man Who Furnishes Rodents for "Sporting" Purposes.

Rat culture is something of which one-tenth of the world knows little and the other nine-tenths knows nothing. Yet right in the center of Kansas City there flourishes a "rat farm." Down in a dingy basement of a house on Twelfth street there is a wooden box about twelve feet square and four feet deep, lined with zinc. The floor of this box is covered with straw. Loaves of bread with the edges nibbled off and with holes in the crust litter the straw, together with a pan of water and pieces of cheese certainly old enough to be ranked prime. There are rats in this box, plenty of them. The rodents had nestled all close together when the outer portal to their domain was noisily unbolted the other night and the proprietor of the "rat farm" cautiously descended the steep stairway to the cellar, conducting a Times reporter and several friends. These visitors, too, were cautious, very, for a misstep would have sent a man headlong into the zinc-lined box to meet in close quarters two hundred rats of various dispositions, sizes and color. A light was struck and in an instant the floor of straw was undulating in a manner to make the poetical "angry sea" ashamed of itself. The horde of rodents, in their hurry to get the farthest they could from the light, crowded over each other and squealed and squirmed themselves out from under their covering to a bare corner. Here was a pyramid of nearly two hundred wriggling rats that gave one the cold chills to look upon. There were rodents of all classes, distinctions and descriptions. Gray rats, black rats, dun rats, yellow rats, young rats and old rats, fat rats and rats with transparent hides. The pied piper never saw a better collection.

It is not hard to maintain a rat farm, so the keeper said. First a few of the despised animals are procured and put in the pit. They attract others, who crawl up the rough sides of the outside walls of the pit and slide down to call on their friends. They can't get out. Then they multiply quickly.

WEALTH OF A PRINCE.

Crown Prince of Roumania to Receive $120,000 a Year as His Allowance.

The crown prince of Roumania is to have an allowance from his country of £12,000 a year, and his uncle, King Charles, is to give him £12,000 a year, according to London Truth. In the event of the crown prince's death, Princess Marie would have a jointure of £12,000 a year, half coming from Roumania and the remainder from King Charles. The prince of Hohenzollern is to make a settlement on his son, and the duke and duchess of Edinburgh are to give their daughter an allowance, but she will not receive any dot until after the death of her parents.

It is no secret that there has been a prolonged, and not altogether amicable, negotiation respecting the settlements which are to be signed at Sigmaringen on the day before the wedding. It is understood that the prince of Hohenzollern proposes to allow £4,000 a year to Prince Ferdinand with an ultimate sum of £100,000. Princess Marie is to get £2,000 a year from her parents during their lives with a sum of £50,000 after they have deceased. This arrangement will permit of a settlement of £150,000 upon the younger children of the marriage.

Gigantic Bridge Scheme.

Various startling projects have been mooted for enabling travelers to cross the English channel without undergoing the troubles of the short sea passage. An extraordinary project is the channel bridge scheme, which is of French devising. The proposed bridge would be something like thirty-four miles long, and a moderate estimate gives its probable cost at £34,400,000. From 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 tons of metal would be required for its construction, which would need about ten years to complete. As proposed, the platform of the bridge would be 150 feet above high water level, supported on piles distant from each other 500 or 600 yards. It would contain room for four railway lines, with a road for carriages, besides footpaths, while places for refuge, watch houses and alarm bells, with a powerful light would be placed at each pile. A harbor in the middle of the channel is included in some accounts of the scheme.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - MARCH 17, 1893.

MURAT HALSTEAD predicts that the Cleveland administration will be a failure. A few months ago he predicted that there would be no Cleveland administration.

OVER five thousand fourth-class Postmasters have sent in their resignations to Postmaster General Bissell, evidently embued with the idea that they are no longer wanted in his employ.

ROBERT T. MAXWELL, of New York, will be the next official headsman of the present administration, Mr. Cleveland having appointed him Fourth Assistant Postmaster General the latter part of last week.

Mr. CLEVELAND'S weight is about 250 pounds. It is said that he and three members of his cabinet weigh 1,000 pounds. None of them, however, comes up to Governor Hogg, of Texas, who weighs 375.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Ex Gov. Isaac P Gray, of Indiana, as minister to Mexico; Gen. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, consul general at London; and W. U. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, to be circuit judge to succeed Walter Q. Gresham, resigned.

BENJAMIN HARRISON received fewer electoral votes in 1892 than any candidate nominated by the Republican party for the office of President since Fremont ran for that office in 1856. Fremont had 114 votes Harrison had 145. The population had increased meanwhile from 28,000,000 to 62,000,000.

GOVERNOR PATTISON, to relieve the minds of curious persons, has made a statement to the effect that it didn't cost the state a cent to take the national guard to Washington. The railroads carried the men free, Uncle Sam quartered them free in Washington and the soldiers purchased their own food while there.

IT is officially announced that steerage passage between this country and Europe has been opene again after having been closed for some weeks. The official reports state that complete precautions have been taken against the importation of contagious diseases. It is to be hoped so. In all certainty another cholera will pretty effectually shut off the traffic that is now renewed.

FRANCE is in a miserable condition and the spectacle of the corruption in its high places is a shameful sight that each day is assuming a phase. There is probably not another country on the face of the earth, savage or civilized, that has had a more corrupt set of rulers than those France has endured during the past ten years. The Panama canal scandal will take a place beside the most disgraceful that have ever disfigured the careers of governments.

HOME RULE for Ireland seems as far off as ever, notwithstanding the substantial Liberal majority in the House of Commons. Absenteeism on the part of Irish members added to organized obstruction on the part of the Tory element have rendered futile for a time all the plans Mr. Gladstone. Until the Premier shall have entirely recovered from his recent illness it will be well-nigh impossible for the Home Rulers to make progress in the direction of enlarged liberty.

EDITOR ROBERT B. BROWN, of the Meadville *Messenger*, draws the first presidential postoffice, having been appointed on Wednesday to the Meadville office. The office became vacant a few days before the end of Mr. Harrison's term, and a Republican was named for the place for a four years' term, which would have been very inconvenient; but some lively hustling prevented action by the senate on the nomination, and Mr. Brown secures the reward of his own activity and virtue in that direction.

THE threatened strike of the Chicago switchmen will not take place. The general managers of all the roads leading ing into Chicago had made arrangements to supply the places of the strikers at once, and for this purpose had brought hundreds of men to the Windy City. A strike at this time looked so much like an attempt at extortion, and a design to take advantage of the increased traffic that will be caused by the World's Fair, that press and people condemned it. The switchmen were sharp enough to see the hopelessness of winning, and they will continue at work.

The Higby-Andrews contested election from Crawford county was taken up in the house of representatives at Harrisburg Wednesday and a prolonged discussion ensued, although there was not much doubt of what the outcome would be, as the entire machinery of the Republican party of the state was brought into requisition to keep Andrews in his seat, even if some of the ablest Republicans of the House objected and desired very much to unload the ex-chairman of the Delemater campaign. One of the incidents of debate was the presentation of a petition signed by 700 Republicans of Crawford county asking that Mr. Higbby be admitted to the seat as the legally and honestly elected member. Leading Republican papers of the state have denounced Andrews' claim as without any honest basis, but he has the machine in his favor. The facts of the case are very simple. Mr. Higbby has an admitted, clear and unquestioned majority of the legal votes. This fact is conceded by the supporters of Andrews. He claims by virtue of technicalities of no value and in no wise trenching on the equities of Mr. Higbby's case. The decision in favor of Andrews will not strengthen the Republican bosses in Crawford county.

IT is very gratifying, says the Pittsburg *Post*, that the first week of the Cleveland administration has elicited from business and financial elements strong expressions of confidence, and in a practical way that may avoid the necessity of a bond issue to maintain the parity of the gold and silver in circulation. The banks of the country are coming forward in strong force with offers to exchange gold in their vaults for treasury notes. A week ago the free gold in the treasury was well nigh exhausted, and a bond issue seemed imminent, but the situation is now much better, with over $4,000,000 of free gold, plenty more offering from the banks, and indications that the demand for gold for shipments to Europe has about run its course. But this may be delusive and the demand from abroad revive again. Secretary Carlisle, however, has announced his purpose to take prompt measures in the issue of bonds should the emergency arise.

The First National and other Pittsburg banks have offered, with many banks throughout the country, to exchange gold for treasury notes, but the secretary of the treasury on Saturday felt so strong in his position that he declined the exchange unless the banks would pay the express charges of sending the gold to the sub-treasuries. This is evidence that Secretary Carlisle is very far from being in a panicky state of mind.

The closing weeks of the Harrison administration, with the importance given to the repeal of the Sherman law, and the effort to have a law passed (it did go through the Senate) authorizing an issue of bonds, did not inspire much confidence; rather the reverse, as a matter of fact. The change of administration has shown strong men at the head of affairs; men who have the confidence of the people. While they have a heavy load to carry, coming over from the Harrison administration, and it is not clear but that remedial legislation was denied to create embarrassments for partisan purposes, yet it is evident they will be able to weather the storm and once more place the financial affairs of the government on a solid and secure basis. One week of Cleveland and Carlisle has made a decided improvement, because of public confidence in the integrity of their purposes and their courage in meeting any emergency.

THE acknowledgment of the two principal commissioners from the Sandwich Islands that they have a direct commercial interest in annexation to the United States, says the Philadelphia *Times*, offers no reason why the islands should not be annexed, but it does afford a sufficient reason to hesitate over a treaty of annexation negotiated with these particular men. If we are going to take it in a way that will be satisfactory to the dignity of the nation.

The very fact that a junto of American sugar growers were able to overthrow the recognized government of the country is evidence that that government was practically obsolete; yet we really do not know whether the self-constituted Provisional Government set up under the protection of Minister Stevens represents any authority whatever, and it is not the policy of this country to encourage the forcible seizure of islands in the Pacific by any power that happens to have the most naval vessels on hand at any particular juncture.

Nobody is likely to take Hawaii from us now. Its acquisition is generally looked upon as inevitable, and if the Senate had immediately confirmed the Harrison treaty the result would have been accepted, though with many misgivings. As it is, every one now agrees that there must be a safer and better way of accomplishing the same end, that could not return as a precedent to plague us. If Mr. Cleveland, as seems to be his purpose, shall find this way, he may add Hawaii to the national possessions with security and honor.

THE first trial of the new ballot law in Pennsylvania last fall convinced the people of its value. Though its enemies in the legislature had cumbered it with provisions intended to make its working satisfactory, the merits of the system were so obvious that criticism was confined to suggestions of improvement. Repeal was unthought of. Ballot reform has come to stay in Pennsylvania.

The delay of the committee having in charge amendments intended to perfect the ballot law by by inserting provisions which experience has shown to unwise or unnecessary, if it be a part of the Republican majority in the legislature, betrays a sullen indifference to the general desire of directors. The people want a fair election and the advantage of a secret, untimidated ballot. The friend of ballot reform in the legislature should take measures to secure immediate action. If it is to be put off indefinitely, those who compel such ation should be made go upon the record, so that the voters may have a chance at them.

Representative government cannot have a fair trial so long as elections do not reflect the popular will. A free ballot is at the foundation of the whole structure of the republic. The party that is afraid to trust the people to do their own thinking and voting stands self-condemned.

THE first appointment announced, aside from the cabinet, was that of Josiah Quincy, of Boston, to be First Assistant Secretary of State. He has been a leader in the young men's movement in Massachusetts, crowned by the three elections of Governor Russell, and as chairman of the State committee, and an efficient worker on the national committee, Mr. Quincy did important and valuable work in the last campaign.

WHEN President Harrison was inaugurated there was $94,000,000 in gold besides the reserve fund in the treasury. When Cleveland was inaugurated the last time there was $3,700,000.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10th, 1893. President Cleveland has not changed his habits since he was in the White House before. Every morning this week he has been at his desk hard at work by 7 o'clock, and midnight has found him still at that desk nearly every night. It is well that he has such industrious habits, as up the present time he has been given but little time to work between the hours of 10 A. M. and 6 P. M., owing to his numerous callers.

The semi-official announcement that President Cleveland would not remove until the end of their terms, except for causes other than political, any of what are known as four-year officials—that is, officials commissioned for a term of four years, resulted in lessening in a small degree the pressure for office, but there is still enough, and to spare, as may be seen and heard on all sides.

Speaking of office seekers, the number of them now in Washington has been greatly exaggerated by the newspapers. I have no means of knowing—it is more than doubtful whether anyone has—whether the statement repeatedly made that there are more applications for office than ever before is true or not, but I do know, as do the Washington hotel keepers to their sorrow, that the number of men seeking offices in person is to-day much smaller than it was months after the inauguration of Harrison. It is probably true that many of the thousands of Democrats who came to the inauguration and remained until the first of this week were office seekers, but if so they filed their papers and went back home after paying their respects to the President and his cabinet, and our hotels are not much more crowded at this time than is usual at this season. And at none of them can be found the seething, loud-talking crowds which were their most prominent features until midsummer following Harrison's inauguration. It is just as well to tell the truth about these things. There are Democrats here after the offices which they believe their work in the campaign entitles them to —unfortunately more of them than there are offices to be filled—but there is no such crowding and wild scrambling as has been represented.

Senators Gorman, Blackburn, Ransom, Cockrell, Harris, Brice, and White, of Louisiana, were appointed a committee by the Democratic caucus held on Tuesday to arrange the reorganization of the Senate on a Democratic basis. Owing to the difficulty attending the allotting of the various chairmanships of committees the committee has not yet completed its work, which will have to be ratified by another caucus before being brought up in open Senate.

There has been lots of tom-fool talk because the populist Senators, Peffer, Kyle, and Allen, were not invited to attend the Democratic caucus, while Martin of Kansas, was. There was nothing strange or unusual about it. Martin is a Democrat, although he affiliates, to a certain extent, with the populists, while neither of the other three make any claim to being Democrats.

It is more than probable that President Cleveland and his cabinet are giving more attention to the critical financial condition of the country than they are to making appointments to office. The offices can wait, but the continued demand upon the treasury for gold must be met or the country will be plunged into a panic, the results and end of of which no man can predict. Secretary Carlisle is confident of being able to meet all demands for gold, but is not yet prepared to make his plans public. The prevalent opinion seems to be that an issue of bonds will have to be made.

The report of the House Ways and Means committee on the probable condition of the treasury at the close of the fiscal year beginning the first of next July, was not complete until this week. The Democrats on the committee reject the figures in ex-Secretary Foster's report which estimate a very small surplus at that time, and state their belief that there will be a deficiency amounting to from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000, giving in detail their reasons therefor. The Republicans on the committee, or rather who were on that committee, for the committee expired with the Fifty second Congress, in a minority report, stand by Mr. Foster's figures.

Mrs. Cleveland is more popular than ever before, and about the first question the stranger asks is how he or she can see the President's wife. She has held no public receptions yet, but there is no trouble in seeing her.

Rumors are plenty, but there are no facts about President Cleveland's intentions concerning the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii. Princess Kamlani, heiress to a throne that does not exist, turned up in Washington this week, but why or whether is not apparent.

The batch of nominations sent to the Senate yesterday by President Cleveland contained the name of several Democratic wheel-horses, and judging by the talk around the capitol and hotels, the appointments give general satisfaction and will all be promptly confirmed by the Senate.

President Cleveland and Vice President Stevenson have accepted invitations to attend the opening of the World's Fair. M.

Ingall's Bank Down.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—The Kansas Trust and Banking Company, of which ex-Senator Ingalls is president, closed its doors at 7 o'clock last night. The liabilities are estimated at $800,000, and the assets will reach $700,000. Freland Tufts of Kansas City was appointed receiver by Judge Foster in the United States court at Topeka yesterday, at the instance of Eastern creditors. There was about $30,000 on deposit. Senator Ingalls, it is said, loses only about $10,000, although he told a reporter that he got all his money out of the concern before the crash came, and lost nothing. R. M. Manley, vice president and general manager, loses about $250,000 of his own and property belonging to the estate of his father, George Manley.

The company was organized in 1886, with a capital of $100,000. The principal part was subscribed by ex-Senator Ingalls, R. M. Manley and the Manley estate and E. G. Armsby, the cashier.

Five Men Fatally Injured.

CONNELLSVILLE, March 13.—An explosion occurred early this morning in the Whitsett mine of the Rainbow Coal and Coke company in Perryopils. Ten men were injured, five of them fatally. Their injuries consisted of burns about the face and body. The names of the men fatally hurt are Edward Harrington, William Goldsborough, Oliver Brantlooy, Josiah Rose and Mine Inspector William Duncan. The explosion was caused by a party of miners who were inspecting the mine in some manner firing a body of gas. The injured were removed to the Cottage state hospital. Two weeks ago fire damp was ignited by a blast, but as it was after working hours no one was injured. No further precautions were taken. Open lights were in use and it is supposed the gas accumulating since then was fired by a miner's lamp.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Many People Cremated.

BOSTON, March 11.—Fire which in some respects outrivaled the memorable conflagration of 1872, which laid acres of structures in ashes, started yesterday afternoon and was not gotten under control until 7 o'clock in the evening.

It was characterized by an appalling loss of human life, while the loss of property is far up in the millions.

More than twenty five persons were burned to death and pretty near twice that number were fatally or very seriously injured.

The fire which broke out about 4 o'clock was caused by an explosion of fireworks in the factory of Horace Partridge, in a building owned by F. L. Ames, at the corner of Lincoln and Essex streets. Several explosions followed the first and the flames spread with alarming rapidity.

The United States hotel, an historic structure, was burned to the ground. The old New Colony passenger depot, now used by express companies, was soon in flames, and the fire was eating rapidly to the north and west, toward Washington street.

It got beyond the control of the fire department in a very few minutes and telegrams were sent to all the neighboring cities for help.

Engines came in Wordester, Farmingham, Newton, Waltham, Quincy, Hyde Park, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Newburyport, Salem Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and Fitchburg, and all went to work to prevent the flames from devastating Washington and Devonshire streets and Harrison avenue.

The fire assumed such dimensions that Governor Russell ordered out the First and Ninth regiments of the National Guard to preserve order and establish fire lines.

Stores of burned and injured people were taken into the emergency hospital, in the United States hotel block on Beach street, but that building also caught fire, adding to the scene of horror. The board of aldermen was summoned to meet at the City hall to take such action as might be necessary.

Following are some of the buildings destroyed: Ames building, (where the fire started), Boston Real Estate and Trust Company's building, Low Manufacturing Company's building, United States Hotel, Edward I. Brown building, and Bedford building.

The total loss sustained by the fire is figured out to be about $5,400,000. On this amount there is an insurance of $3,000,000, held principally by eastern companies. A company in Milwaukee and another in Chicago held several of the larger risks.

Over 200 men are at work to day clearing away the debris and searching for the remains of those cremated in the seething furnace.

Extravagance and Economy.

A foolish discussion is that about the relative extravagance of the Fifty-first and the fifty-second Congress. The measure of extravagance or economy is not the sum expended, but its relation to the means of payment and the degree of usefulness or necessity in the objects of expenditure.

Is it possible for one Congress, by ordaining certain expenditures and making no sufficient appropriation to meet them, to throw the apparent responsibility of the cost upon the Congress following. This was what was done to an unusual extent by the Reed Congress.

It passed a dependent pension act that required an increase of nearly $100,000,000 in the appropriations by the Congress following; it passed the sugar bounty act, which cost nothing in its own term, but $20,000,000 in that of the next Congress, and so on through a list that will aggregate at least $155,000,000.

This money had to be appropriated by the Congress that has just expired, since the Senate and the President would not consent to the repeal of any of the acts requiring it. Thus at least this much of the appropriations of the Fifty-second Congress is really chargeable to the Fifty-first.

The actual appropriations by the Fifty-second Congress were some $88,000,000 more than those of the Congress preceding. But the appropriations over which this latest Congress had actual control—those that had not been made obligatory by the former Congress—will show a reduction of nearly $165,000,000. The Reed Billion-dollar Congress is thus far in the lead.—*Phila. Times.*

A Wave of Fire.

SALINA, KAN., March 14.—To-day news was received from Russell county that seven persons were caught between two prairie fires yesterday and perished. Their names are William Bailey, Dave Hutchinson, Albert Moore, A. McDonald, Mrs. Lefevre and two unknowns.

The men were all farmers and were out feeding their stock. The fire had been discerned approaching in the distance, and the unfortunates had made for an open space. They cleared the ground for several yards around them and, as best they could, dug a trench around the space. Their efforts, however, were futile, for as the enemy approached the wind arose, and changing just as it reached their frail cordon, whirled around in one awful torrent and lapped the poor victims' lives out before they had hardly realized their danger. Reports of damage, with loss of life, are afloat, but confirmation to night is impossible.

She Wants to be Mayor.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 12.—Mrs. Anna Potter, wife of Eli Potter, a prominent insurance agent, has issued a circular announcing herself an independent candidate for mayor, and asks the voters to place her name at the head of all their tickets.

Mrs. Potter is eccentric, wealthy in her own right, and was the owner of the Potter House, which was burned about six months ago. This is the first time in the history of Kansas City, Kan., that a womon has come out for mayor. The other candidates are uneasy because of her strength with the voters and fear she may be elected.

IT is said that the Carnegie building at Braddock will include a music hall and a theater. The latter will be after the Alvin theater of Pittsburg. The seating capacity will be 2,000. The building will contain a library, reading room, theater, clubroom, bath and gymnasium.

THE Cleveland Cabinet certainly contains no man who owes his position to purchase through the collection of corruption funds.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—The ticket receipt of the inauguration ball footed up $40,000—enough to pay the expenses of the inauguration.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester," a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

—Spreading rails caused a wreck near Mason City, Iowa, on Sunday and George Hazen, the engineer, was crushed to death under the engine.

—A Swede by the name of Carlson was accidentally shot by a friend at the Brockwayville mines, Jefferson county, a few nights ago, and died shortly afterwards.

—David Hay's large barn near New Castle, Pa., in which were six cows, six horses, several sheep, 400 bushels of grain, much hay, etc., was burned on Monday. Loss $4,000.

—A spring of pure whiskey has been discovered in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. There is every possibility that a big city will be built around that spring.

—Perhaps the most remarkable electric street railway bridge in the country, its roadway being 155 feet high and 850 feet long or 28 feet higher than the roadway of the Brooklyn bridge has been opened at Pittsburg.

—John Joyce, of Bradford, and John Maroney, of Pine Station, were drowned in the river a short distance east of Lock Haven on Monday. They were telegraph linemen and were engaged in stringing a wire across the river when the boat upset.

—On Monday Willie Roberts, the 16 year old boy who some weeks ago confessed to the firing of 10 or 11 buildings in New Castle, just to see the fire horse run, on Monday afternoon in open court pleaded guilty to a charge of arson. Sentence was deferred.

—Terrance McCarthy, of Maltby, was found alongside of the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks at Wyoming last Saturday night with his head severed from his body. The deceased was thirty years of age and a single man. He was struck by a freight train while walking along the track intoxicated. He had been warned of danger ahead but a few moments before the accident occurred.

—The Crescent Oil Company's pipe line which passes through the lower end of Huntingdon county, was blown up with dynamite three miles west of Saltillo on Sunday night. Before the line walkers discovered the break several thousands barrels of oil had escaped, completely saturating several acres of ground and forming miniature lakes. The oil was ignited and the flames illumined the sky for miles arround. The perpetrators are not known.

—The body of a young man, named Mann was found under a pile of rocks on the South mountain, near Gettysburg. He had been murdered. His lower jaw was cut off and there were deep cuts in the back of his head. Mann had been missing for three weeks. The heavy snow on the mountain has kept the body in state of preservation. The murdered man was a wood cutter and his companion Henry Heist, is suspected of the crime. He has disappeared.

School Report

Report of the Ebensburg schools for month ending March 8, 1893:

Room No. 1.—Total attendance—boys, 18; girls, 27; total, 45. Average attendance—boys, 16; girls, 21; total, 45.

Perfect in attendance during month: Bennie Luttringer, Oscar Weaklen, Tommie Cassidy, George Empfield, Clinton Bennett, Byron Davis, John Kelly, Bennie Davis, Alfred Isenburg, Annie Tibbott, Ruth Squires, Ethel Davis, Mildred Owens, Louise Blair, Carlotta Luttringer, Gertrude Englehart, Margaret Young and Mamie Cassidy.

Room No. 2.—Total attendance—boys, 24; girls, 16; total, 40. Average attendance—boys, 22; girls, 14; total, 36.

Class leaders—A class, Ray Manley; B class, Frank Cole.

Perfect in attendance during month: Katie Gray, Rosie Crouse, Mabel Gant, Ella Tibbott, Myrtie Gettys, Mildred Eberly, Flora Williams, Fearon Ludwig, Ray Eolsinger, Frank Cole, Dannie James, Earl Jones, Eddie Cassidy, Willie Craver, Richie Owens, John Reese, Waldo Squires, Joseph Emigh, Edwin Reese and Harvey Tibbott.

Room No. 3.—Total attendance—boys, 22; girls, 22; total, 44. Average attendance, boys, 20; girls, 21; total, 41.

Class leaders—A class, Dora Williams; B class, Jesse Davis.

Perfect in attendance during month: Eddie Shoemaker, Harry Jones, Dannie Thomas, Jesse Evans, Bertie Connell, Walter Apel, Jonnie Cole, Emmet Weaklen, Walter O'Hara, Jesse Davis, Tommie Evans, Joseph Davis, Dora Williams, Sallie Young, Clara James, Emma Evans, May Jones, Rosa Langbein, Fannie Lloyd, Mollie James, Maud Folsom, Gracie Gettys, Lyda Davison, Carrie Mobley and Beatrice Mower.

Room No. 4.—Total attendance—boys, 18 girls, 27; total, 45. Average attendance—boys, 17; girls, 26; total, 43.

Class leaders—A class, Edith Barker, Florence Evans; B class, Pearl Kruis.

Perfect in attendance during month: Otto Luttringer, Rhoda Ritter, Harry Bennett, David Ludwig, Alvie Evans, Henry Cole, Walter Jones, Clifford Jones, Arthur Evans, Flora Cole, Nita Evans, Mary Englehart, Blanche Gant, Marie Myers, Pearl Kruis, June Davis, Sibbie Shields, Lizzie Ludwig, Ethel Shields, Thompson, Bessie Shoemaker, Minerva Huber, Edith Barker, Florence Evans, Nellie Lloyd, Mary Connell and Ada Kirk.

Room No. 5.—Total attendance—boys, 28; girls, 17; total, 45. Average attendance—boys, 25; girls, 15; total, 40.

Class leaders—A class, Willie Cole; B class, Alice Weaklen.

Perfect in attendance during month: Annie McBreen, Jennie Evans, Annie Tibbot, Lonie McNamara, Floy Stiles, Retta Garman, Bessie Evans, Alice Weaklen, Jennie Empfield, Calvin Port, Leo Luttringer, Elmer Davis, Ollie Davis, John Ritter, Eddie Davison, Charlie Davison, Herbie Evans, Davis Evans, Joe Luttringer, Willie Cole, Philip Shoemaker, Eddie Craver, Wellington Evans, Peter Ludwig, Wallace Humphrey, Mettie Craver and Charlie Evans.

Room No. 6.—Total attendance—boys, 13; girls, 13; total, 26. Average attendance—boys, 12; girls, 13; total, 25.

Class leaders—A class advanced, Annie Davison and Phil Schettig; A class, Minnie Craver; B class, Eddie Jones.

Perfect in attendance during month: Benjamin Williams, Phil Schettig, Fred Jones, Frank Schettig, Willie McCabe, Butler Roberts, Addie Jones, Harry Wilber, Minnie Craver, Blanch Folsom, Annie Davison, Allie Jones, Ada Jones, May Davis, Annie Mills and Mary McCabe.

JAMES R. WAITE,

Manager of Waite's Celebrated Comedy Co, Premium Band and Orchestra.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

You will remember the condition I was in five years ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was NO HELP FOR ME. I tried all kinds of medicines, and scores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostrated, producing dizziness, heart trouble and all the ills that make life miserable. I commenced to take **DR. MILES' NERVINE** and in three months I WAS PERFECTLY CURED. In my traveling each year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prostration, taking prescriptions from local physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, "GET DR. MILES' NERVINE AND BE CURED." In my profession, where there are so many suffering from overwork and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would recommend **"MILES' NERVINE"** as a sure cure for all suffering from these causes. JAMES R. WAITE.

HAS CURED THOUSANDS

Sold on a Positive Guarantee. DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

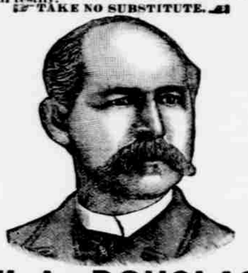
SOLD BY DR. T. J. DAVISON, EBENSBURG.

Garfield Tea Overcomes results of bad eating. Cures Constipation, Restores Complexion, Saves Doctors' Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD TEA CO., 319 W. 46th St., N. Y.

Cures Sick Headache

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value for prices asked, as thousands will testify.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN,

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.

A genuine sewed shoe, *that will not rip*, fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe ever sold at the price. Equals custom made shoes costing from $4 to $6.

$4 and **$5 Hand-sewed**, fine calf shoes. The most stylish, easy and durable shoes ever sold at the prices. They equal fine imported shoes costing from $5 to $7.

$3. **50 Police Shoe**, worn by farmers and all others who want a good heavy calf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm.

$2. **50 Fine Calf, $2.25 and $2.00 Workingmen's Shoes** will give more wear for the money than any other make. They are made for service. The increasing sales show that workingmen have found this out.

Boys' $2.00 and Youths' $1.75 School Shoes are worn by the boys everywhere. The most serviceable shoes sold at the prices.

Ladies' $3.00 Hand-sewed, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 Shoes for Misses are made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as desired. They are very stylish, comfortable and durable. The $3.00 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are finding this out.

Caution.—W. L. Douglas' name and the price is stamped on the bottom of each shoe; look for it when you buy. Beware of dealers attempting to substitute other makes for them. Such substitutions are fraudulent and subject to prosecution by law for obtaining money under false pretences.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

C. T. ROBERTS,

Agent, EBENSBURG, PA.

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THE EBENSBURG NORMAL INSTITUTE

WILL OPEN

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1892,

For a term of 10 weeks.

Common branches	$ 6.00
Teachers' or Commercial Course	8.00
Higher Branches	10.00

A Closer Organization than has been followed heretofore will be carried out, giving pupils a better opportunity to do good work. For further particulars, address

T. L. GIBSON,
Ebensburg, Pa.
E. E. CONRATH,
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
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JOHN PFISTER,

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Hardware, Queensware,

MADE-UP CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

VEGETABLES IN SEASON,

HARNESS, ETC.,

OPPOSITE JUNCTION HOTEL,

CRESSON, PA.

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1794. 1891.

Policies written at short notice in the

OLD RELIABLE 'ÆTNA"

And other First Class Companies.

T. W. DICK,

AGENT FOR THE

OLD HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.

COMMENCED BUSINESS

1794.

Ebensburg, July 21, 1882

PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned will sell at Private Sale in Lily borough, Cambria county, Pa., his Hotel, with Brewery attached; Two Ice Houses, Stable, and all necessary Out buildings on the premises. The House is licensed now. For further particulars call on or address the proprietor, THEODORE SELL.
Lily, Pa., Oct 24, 1892.

H. H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Colonade Row, on Centre street.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENNA
Office in Opera House, Center street.

J. F. McKENRICK,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA
Office on Centre street.

WOOLF'S BEST MADE CLOTHING

GRAND OPENING FOR THE SPRING OF 1893.

JOIN US.

Next Wednesday and Thursday, March 14th and 15th, we throw open the doors of our great store to the public, and shall welcome the people of this city and surroundings to our

GRAND OPENING RECEPTION!

We devote both these days to receiving our friends, Excellent Music from 3:30 to 8 p. m. Beautiful and Costly Souvenirs for the ladies. Magnificent displays of Spring and Summer Styles in every Department. Everything Bright, New and Perfect. Visit us. We will welcome you.

WOOLF'S.

THE LEADERS.

DR. MORITZ SALM,

This eminent Physician has devoted a lifetime to his Specialty —Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung and Chronic Diseases.

The Doctor has been for years a Professor and lecturer in several of our largest Medical Colleges, and has earned great fame as an authority and author on all subjects concerning his specialty.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE, EBENSBURG, PA.,

Mondays, February 27, March 27, April 24, May 22, June 19, July 17, August 14; September 11, October 9, November 6, December 4.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.,

Tuesdays, February 28, March 28, April 25, May 23, June 20, July 18, August 15, September 12, October 10, November 7, December 5.

He will visit Ebensburg every four weeks, thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting Columbus, O., as he is the only physician and surgeon in the country who carries his own manakins, models, diagrams, etc., to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their disease. This will give his numerous patients and others who are in need of medical treatment an opportunity to consult this distinguished physician, whose duties at the institute will permit only monthly visits to your community.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

ALL EYE OPERATIONS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM

Chronic Diseases of the eye.

Such as Granulated lids, chronic inflamation of the lids, of the iris and the choroid, or the Retina, chronic Ulcerations, Spasms of the lids and Eye, Tears running over the the cheeks, Day and Night Blindness, Purulent or matter Sore Eyes, Gonorrheal Ophthalmia, Sympathetic Opthalmia, Red Blotches or Brown spots on the ball, Phlyctenular Opthalmia, Opacities or milk white spots on the eye, Glaucoma or cupping on the nerve, Amaurosis, Falling out of the lashes, Sores, Redness of edges of lids and eyes, and other diseases to which the eye or its appendages are liable. Positive and rapid cure guaranteed.

A Word About Catarrh.

It is the mucus membrane, that wonderful semi-fluid envelope surrounding the delicate tissue of the stupid food passes on, that catarrh makes its a touchold. Once established it eats into the very vitals and makes life a longdrawn breath of misery and disease, dulling the senses of hearing, the nerves of speech, destroys the faculty of smell, tainting the breath, and stilling the refined pleasure of taste. Insidiously by creeping on from a simple cold in the head, it assaults the membranous lungs and envelopes the bones, eating the delicate coats and causing inflammation, exciting the worst forms of fever. Short of total eradication will secure health to the patient and all alleviates are simply procrastinated sufferings leading to a fatal termination. Dr. Salm has by a treatment, local and constitutional made the cure of this dread disease a certainty, and has never failed. Even when the disease had made frightful inroads on delicate constitutions, and the skill of doctors had pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. The doctor has treated over 15,000 cases in Pennsylvania in the last two years, many of which have been given up to die, some to be blind, others deaf, and a large number to be invalids for life. But behold now they see and hear, and many are on the high road to recovery every day. The doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of Nose instruments imported to this country for examining and treating chronic diseases of the Head, Face, Throat, Eye, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Brain and Nervous System, Cancers, Tumors, Piles, swel lings, Old Sores, Fits, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gout, Sick Headache, Debility, Impotency, Spermatorrhœa, Diseases of children, Hereditary diseases, Etc., etc., and in fact all long standing and chronic diseases.

Ear Troubles Cured.

In an astonishing quick time. He will relieve you of all hearing, buzzing and ringing noises, heaviness, itching, pain, running of the ear, will close up a hole in a drum of fifty years standing, will insert Artificial Ear Drums of his own invention with astonishingly gratifying results.

Diseases of Women, such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies quickly cured. Cancers, tumors, fibroid, and polypoid growths cured without the use of the knife or scarcely. No cutting. No pain. No danger.

Manhood restored, fully restored. Quick, painless and certain cure for impotence, lost manhood, spermatorrhœa losses, weak and nervous debility; also for prostatic troubles, varicocele, and all private diseases—whether from imprudent habits of youth or sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cure guaranteed. No risk incurred. Free examination of the urine—each person applying for medical treatment should bring 2 to 4 ounces of urine, which will receive careful chemical and microscopic examination. Small tumors, cancers, warts, moles etc., removed without acids, knife, pain or scar. New method. Electricity. Kidneys scientifically treated and cured by a never-failing method. Address all communications to Box 760, Columbus, Ohio. **Examination and consultation free to everybody.**

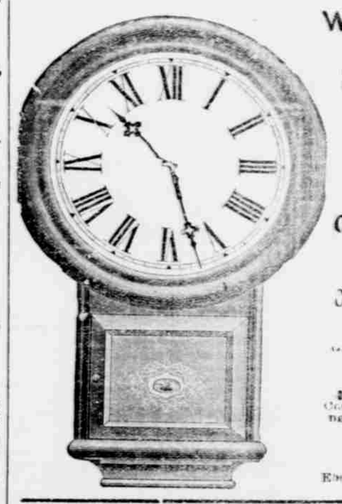
Our Advertisement Will Appear Twice Before Each Visit. Address all communications to Box 760.

CARL RIVINIUS,

—PRACTICAL—

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

—AND DEALER IN—



Watches, Clocks

—JEWELRY,—

Silverware, Musical Instruments

—AND—

Optical Goods.

Sole Agent

—FOR THE—

Celebrated Rockford WATCHES.

Columbia and Fredonia Watches. In Key and Stem Winders.

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KIND of JEWELRY always on hand.

My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CARL RIVINIUS

Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.

To Investors.

WHY go away from home to seek investments when you can buy Pennsylvania First Mortgage securities on the Cash or Monthly Payment plan and which will net you twenty per cent. on your money? For particulars call on or address H. A. ENGLEHART.
Aug. 5, 1892. Ebensburg, Pa

HOTEL LEGRANDE.

H. J. SCHETTIG, Proprietor.

Located at DuBois, Pa., near the B. R. & P. Railway Depot. We always endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.

H. J. SCHETTIG.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY. - - - - MARCH 17, 1893.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—To-day (Friday) is St. Patrick's day.

—The Ebensburg Foundry, has a new ad in another column.

—Mr. O. J. Lieb, of Nicktown, was in town on Thursday.

—Dr. T. M. Richards, of this place, is visiting Pittsburg this week.

—Editor S. J. Humphrey, of the South Fork *Courier*, is attending court this week.

—Mr. Charles Linton, of Johnstown, formerly of Ebensburg, was in town on Monday.

—The road tax for Cambria township has been fixed at 5 mills work tax and 4½ mills cash tax.

—Mr. John Ludwig, of the firm of John Ludwig & Sons, of this place, is absent at Bellefonte this week.

—The family of J. M. McKendrick, Esq., will take up there residence in Ebensburg about the 1st of April.

—Messrs. H. A. Shoemaker and H. J. Crouse were in Altoona on Wednesday on business connected with the Ebensburg foundry.

—Altoona city councils will appropiate $18,480 for fire department support this year, and $5,500 of that amount goes for a new engine.

—The postoffice at Indiana was burned, Saturday, but the mail matter was saved. Cunnihgha m's three story brick was also destroyed.

—The Cambria Iron Company, at Johnstown, is making arrangements to operate a great deal of their smaller machinery by electricity.

—The annual fair of the Blair county, Agricultural society will be held at Hollidaysburg September 12th, 13th, 14th 15th, and 16th, 1893.

—The state legislature is considering the advisability of changing Labor Day from the first Monday in September to the first Saturday in the month.

—Fire on Tuesday morning destroyed business property in Tyrone to the value of about $15,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

—At the next meeting of the Ebensburg Building and Loan Association officers will be nominated for the ensuing year. The election takes place next month.

—Mrs. Samuel Palmer, of Latrobe, attempted suicide, Thursday evening of last week by taking laudanum, but was discovered and a physician saved her life.

—Mr. Milton Connell who has been employed as a telegraph operator at McKeesport for some time, has returned to his home in this place and will shortly take up the study of law.

—Mr. O. A. Traugh, the veteran editor of the Hollidaysburg *Standard*, has retired from the newspaper business, and in the future the paper will be in charge of his son, Mr. A. R. Traugh.

—Mrs. Dr. Lemon and her daughter, Miss Julia, of Ebensburg, spent a few hours in the city on Friday. This was Mrs. Lemon's first visit to Altoona in many years.—*Altoona Times.*

—A petition is being circulated in Johnstown asking for the repeal of the law prohibiting the publication of Sunday newspapers. About one thousand signatures have been secured.

—Preparations are being made for the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. K. Zahm, of this place. The fiftieth anniversary of their marriage will occur on the 23rd inst.

—A bill providing for the payment of the expenses of school directors in attending the triennial conventions to elect county superintendent, passed the House at Harrisburg finally on Tuesday.

—The citizens of Gallitzin have decided, by a vote of 95 to 153, to purchase the water works from the corporation that heretofore conducted the plant. The borough will now take charge.

—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Ebensburg Normal Institute in another column. This school offers special advantages for those desiring to improve their education.

—Never skip the advertisement when reading a newspaper. They show just what live business men are about, and every one who has trading to do will find it pays to trade with those who advertise.

—Thirty-three license were granted in Centre county on Thursday, twenty-seven by Judge Furst and six by the associate Judges. No fight was made by the temperance people. This is six more than were granted last year.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company contemplate erecting a number of cottages at Cresson. Several of the cottages will be occupied by the officials of the Cambria & Clearfield railroad. The other cottages will be used as summer residences.

—The inmates of the Huntingdon reformatory are showing a spirit of rebellion against the guards. One morning last week a vicious attack was made upon John Shooff, one of the night guards, by four of the prisoners who were being assigned to work.

—Mr. D. S. Slattery, of Cresson, offers for sale a valuable piece of land at the "Y," near Cresson, in our "miscellaneous notices." Persons desiring to build in that locality, or to make a profitable investment would do well to call on or write to Mr. Slattery, at Cresson.

—Swarms of Hungarians and Italian laborers are arriving in town daily expecting to go to work on the Blacklick railroad. A large number of horses and carts were brought in from the north on Wednesday, and work will commence in earnest when the weather moderates.

—Professor James Gant has placed an entirely new outfit in his barber shop, consisting of handsome mirrors, comfortable chairs, etc., and is now the handsomest and most complete establishment of its kind in this end of the county. Mr. Gant is determined to lead the procession.

—Those persons elected to the office of Justices of the Peace at the February election are required to file with the prothonotary a notice of their acceptance of the office within thirty days from the date of their election. Their commissions date for five years from the first Monday in May next.

—The Neeb bill, making it a misdemeanor for any person to furnish a reporter, editor or newspaper with false information intended for publication, has been reported favorably to the Senate. The bill is intended to abolish the fakir of news and the pratical joker who imposes upon the newspapers bogus notices of marriages or deaths.

—With the advent of the gentle spring-time, which is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday next, comes also the admonition to put private and public property in a good sanitary condition. Streets, yards, alleys, cellars and outbuildings should be relieved of all refuse, garbage and vegetable and animal matter, accumulated during the winter. Disinfectants should be freely used thereafter. Prompt and effective measures of this kind are highly essential to prevent sickness and disease.

—The Gautier Steel Company at Johnstown, has begun the erection of a building 50x250 feet in which they will erect a 14-inch train of rools for the manufacture of mercantile steel. This new addition will give employment to at least 100 more men. The building and machinery will be ready about June 1.

—Persons having public sales bills to print will do well to call at the FREEMAN office. Our facilitities are better than ever for doing this class of work. We have all the necessary material for printing sale bills in the most attractive manner and are prepared to do them on short notice and at the most reasonable rates. Our bills are printed on colored paper and draw attention wherever they are posted. Good bills are sure to bring a crowd at a public sale. We also publsh a free notice in the FREEMAN of the sale and enumerate the articles to be disposed of. Give us a call.

—Sometime last Monday a sneak thief gained entrance to the dwelling of Mr. William Sanders, at South Fork, and located in the cellar until about 8 o'clock in the evening, just after Mr. Sanders had gone out, when he made his appearance and demanded from Mrs. Sanders the money that was in the house. Upon being refused he pushed the lady aside and ran up stairs. Opening a trunk he secured about $30 in coin and $60 in bills and started to make his exit, but the the plucky woman succeeded in grabbing the paper money from the thief's hands before his departure. An unknown party was arrested on suspicion, but succeeded in proving his innocence.

Tryona Items.

Mrs. Robert Stevens is very ill with erysipelas.

Mrs. H. Aurond returned home after spending several days with her parents in Osceola.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards were summoned to Henderson to attend the funeral of their grand child.

Hill's Specialty Compady played every night for a week to a full house. It was a ten cent affair and served as an advertisement for their medicine.

Lillian, the little five-year-old daughter o f Hezekiah and Alice Pierce, died Monday evening of membranous croup. Interment was made at Fruit Hill cemetery on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. J. A. Roberts, of Mahaffey, and Mrs. Lizzie Munter, of this place, were married on Tuesday by Rev. Wheeler. After the ceremony the happy couple left on the afternoon train for the home of Mr. Roberts' parents.

Dr. Parnell is fitting up the room formerly occupied by Richner the barber for an office. Mr. Stran, the new efficient druggist took charge of the drugstore on Monday. All are in the building formerly occupied by W. H. Dale.

At last we are to have railroad connections with Madera. The proposed route is from the Chesterfield mines by way of Glen Hope, thence to Irvona to connect connect with the Cambria & Clearfield railroad.

R. D. Williamson, P. J. Donahay and James Gordon returned home from the inauguration and report having seen Grover in all his glory.

The Dinkey as Seen by Others.

The rough-on-rats scribbler for the Ebensburg *Gosling* squirms because the *Herald* referred to the fact that the Republican ringsters in this county have decided to defeat Josiah Evans and D. W. Coulter for the nomination for county treasurer, which is to be given to Ivory or Tom Jackson.

The *Gosling* squealed once before: on that occasion it cried because the printing of the Baker ballots cost too much; and yet, when allowed to "quack its quack," the *Gosling* bid three times as much as others asked for the same work.

Then it squealed again: this time its rough-on-rats scribbler, who is noted more because of what he thinks he knows than because of what he does know, decided to flop the *Gosling* into the Republican ranks, and the poor thing flopped. Between the dose of a rat and other poison the *Gosling* will deal out of temperance and Republicanism until a favorable opportunity arrives for another flop.

This last squeal the *Gosling* makes because we came too near the truth in reference to the purposes of the ringsters, whose objects this "independent" sheet will assist in consummating. The *Gosling* does not attempt a denial of the statements, and thereby admits their truth.

The squeal of the infant goose should be forever stifled by a dose of the fatal remedy prepared for rodents.—*Johnstown Herald.*

Burgesses Cannot Preside

Judge Paxton, of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, recently filled a decision relative to the right of the chief burgesses of boroughs to preside over the borough councils. As it effects the buisness of borough councils all over the state it is a decision of much importance.

It is a question decided for the first time by the supreme court and the decision is that the chief burgess of all boroughs incorporated under the general borough law have no right to preside at any meeting of borough councils, unless they are members of such bodies. The question has been frequently decided by the lower courts, and while one or two have been made in accordance with this decision of the supreme court, there are a great number of decisions conflicting with it, and Judge Clayton, of Delaware county, as late as December 3, 1892, decided that chief burgesses had power to preside over the councils. Of course, this decision of the supreme court settles the question. The decision has not yet been published of one or two legal papers, and it will, therefore, be a matter of interest to the members of the borough councils of our county, in all of which, we believe, the chief burgess is the presiding officer. All councils will now be obliged to elect a president from their members.

Licenses in Somerset county.

Twenty-six out of a total of twenty-seven applicants for license to sell spirituous and malt liquors at retail were granted by the court of this county at its recent session. Of this number eight were granted to new houses. It will now be possible for the thirsty wayfarer to quench his thirst at nearly every house of public entertainment without having to carry a jug with him or like a thief in order to get a taste of the "O be joyful." While the temperance people cannot be said to have abandoned the fight against the granting of retail liquor dealers' licenses, it must be confessed that they did not present a bold front and make the usual stubborn contest this year. The number of licenses granted is the result. Judge Longenecker and his associates held that in all cases where the applicant complied with the requirements of the Brook's liquor law and where no special charges were filed against the character of the petitioner a license should be issued.—*Somerset Herald.*

The Use and Abuse of Whiskey

This subject could be dwelt upon to a considerable length and yet much remain untold, but all agree that the use, the proper use of pure rye whiskey is an absolute necessity, especially so now, when nature insists upon being stimulated. All regular physicians prescribe rye whiskey, and justly claim that Klein's Silver Age and Duquesne Whiskies are most reliable. They do this not only because they have tried them, but because the leading hospitals use them—find them the best stimulants in the world. Silver age sells for $1.50 and Duquesne for $1.25 per full quart. For sale by J. Ludwig & Son, Johnstown.

Court Proceedings.

In the case of Commonwealth vs. Emmet Dignam, selling liquor to minors, which closed the FREEMAN'S report last week, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Charles H. Supers, cruelty to animals. Grand jury ignored the bill.

Commonwealth vs. George Wells, assault and battery. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel March, larceny. Continued.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Chas. F. Beckley, embezzlement, and Commonwealth vs. A. J. Watt, same charge, *nolle prosequies* were entered.

Commonwealth vs. Ellen Seely, larceny. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Hughs, Patrick Doyle, Edward Murphey and Charles Davis, rape. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. Andrew Dubowsky, defrauding a boarding-house keeper. Defendant plead guilty. Sentence to pay a fine of $1, costs and go to jail 10 days.

Commonwealth vs. Erastus Wagner, rape. Jury find defandant guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Maeser, false pretence. Jury find not guilty, and prosecutor, B. F. Stull, to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Benjamin Figart, cruelty to animals. Jury find defendant not guilty.

A *nolle prosequi* was entered in the case against R. J. McCann, of Johnstown, charged with embnzzlement, the costs being paid by the prosecutor.

Commonwealth vs. John Byrne, furnishing liquor to minors. Defendant entered into recognizance in the sum of $500 for his appearance at argument court.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. F. Cook, embezzlement. Jury find defendant guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Clarence Otto, cruelty to animals. Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Daniel A. Miller, assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty but divided costs between the defendant and prosecutor.

Commonwealth vs. James Grumley, embezzlement. Jury find defendant guilty.

SECOND WEEK.

The following sentences were imposed upon prisoners convicted last week:

Emanuel Wagner, convicted of rape, was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and go to jail nine months.

George Garris, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment in the Western penitentiary for one year and six months.

Harry Goodman and Joseph Myers, convicted of robbery, were sentenced to the Huntingdon reformatory.

Harry F. Hill, convicted of felonious assault and battery, was sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and costs and go to jail for three months.

John C. Peterson, who pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement, but for whom clemency was asked by both prosecutor in the case and the district attorney—Peterson having returned part of the money taken and agreed to return the remainder—was simply sentenced to pay the costs.

Robert McGonigle, a boy 16 years of age, who pleaded guilty to stealing whiskey from the railroad station at Lilly, was sentenced to pay a fine of $5, the costs of prosecution, and to spend three months in the county jail.

McGonigle vs. Piper. Settled.

Pindle vs. Cambria Land Co. Continued until second Monday in May, when a special term of court will be held.

The following cases were continued: O'Hara vs. Hays, Gill vs. Johnstown Lumber Company, Esther James vs. William Lloyd, Shirley vs. Mt. Oliver Baptist church, of Johnstown, Love, Sunshine & Co. vs. Willetts & Herrington, Alex. Mock vs. John Fuller, Valley Pike Co. vs. heirs of John B. Hay.

The two cases of James S. Bracken against Frank Stern were then called, but the plaintiff was not ready to proceed and a non suit was taken.

F. D. Saupp vs. Alfred Jordan, a feigned issue, was next taken up and a jury empaneled, but was afterwards settled.

The case of P. F. Shaffer vs. A. F. Stutzman and Rachael Hays was a feigned issue to decide the question of ownership of certain personal property which had been levied on by the sheriff, at suit of Stutzman and Mrs. Hayey, as belonging to Peter Rhodes, dairyman, who lives on Shaffer's farm in East Taylor township. Shaffer claimed that he had bought the property in dispute on December 26, 1892. Jury decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The case of Joseph Sloan vs. Mrs. William Belestine in which plaintiff claimed money due him for building a foundation for a house, was taken up, but the plaintiff not appearing, a verdict was given to defendant.

Charles Zimmerman vs. George W. Dibert, of Johnstown, was on trial when court adjourned at noon. Mr. Zimmerman went on the stand and said that in February, 1891, he bargained with Mr. Dibert for a lot in the triangular strip at the Junction of Morris and Somerset street, agreeing to pay $3,000 for it, and give $100 cash down; that at the time of the bargain he was led to believe the lot was on the alley; that he supsequently discovered it was not; that he offered Mr. Dibert the additional $2,900 for a deed for the alley lot, which Mr. Dirbert refused. Mr. Dibert took the stand in contradiction, and said the lot he had sold was not the one Mr. Zimmerman had in his mind. The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant.

In the case of S. Klincodlinger vs. Mrs. Rose McGough, a suit to recover $67.88 for liquors sold to defendant, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff.

In the case of Notley & Harter vs. John McMullen & Cort Calderwood, was an action to recover $48.80 on a book account. The defence was that McMullen had paid the account. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff against Cord Calderwood.

The cases of F. H. and H. H. Benford vs. E. A. Zimmerman to recover $65 for the use of a team and damages for breaking. The defendant's story was that he hired a team from the plaintiffs to go to Stoyestown; that on the journey an accident occurred and the vehicle was broken; that while gowing down a hill the strap of the yoke broke and let the tongue drop, the horses running off, upsetting the carriage, and throwing himself and family to the ground. Mr. Zimmerman claims that the strap must have been broken, or else it was rotten, and that the accident was not caused by any negligence on his part. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

Court adjourned at noon on Wednesday.

Of Interest to Farmers.

According to an act of Assembly of 1887 there is no established fence. Every farmer is required to fence in his own stock and he may use any style of fence he chooses—posts and boards, posts and wire, rails or stones, or stumps for that matter. The law does not prescribe the style of a fence to be built along the public road and if cattle escape from their enclosures and trespass on fields along public roads not enclosed by fences the owner of the cattle is responsible for any damage they may do. The law may be briefly summed up this way: Fence in your own stock and let your neighbor do likewise or pay the penalty. You are not required to maintain a fence for any other purpose than to enclose stock.

—Mr. Olin Barker, has returned to his home in this place from Lafayette college, Easton, to spend his Easter vacation.

Big Fire at Johnstown.

About 1:30 o'clock on Saturday morning the large car sheds of the Johnstown Passenger Railway Company, at Moxham, were discovered to be on fire, but by the time the fire companies arrived, the flames were beyond control, and the building was burned to the ground, with all its contents, with the exception of some office furniture and three cars.

The fire started in the westerly end of the building, and, owing to its peculiar construction, a draft was continually passing through the place, which caused the flames to spread very rapidly, enveloping the entire structure. When the fire was first discovered a telephone message was sent to the power house to turn the current on, in order to run out the twenty-five cars that were in the sheds. This was immediately done, but so rapid was the progress of the flames that by the time the current was on the wires had been burned through, and the watchmen and others who had arrived at the scene of the fire were unable to save but three cars and a horse belonging to the superintendent, which was stabled in the sheds.

The motormen employed on the road all suffer loss by the fire. Each of them had considerable heavy clothing that was worn while on duty and from $10 to $15 in in change money locked up in their closets in the office. Their clothing was consumed and the money in silver, nickels, and pennies, of which a great quantity was found in the ruins this morning, was blackened, melted, and run together in lumps. The books and papers of the company were saved, being locked up in fire-proof saves.

The burned cars are a total loss, the irons, wheels, and motors being so badly damaged as to be available for nothing but scrap iron. The loss of the fire, as estimated by the officials of the company next morning, will approximate $80,000, on which there is an insurance of $41,000. The cause of the fire is not known, but is supposed to have originated from an overheated stove.

A Fatal Accident.

John Dillinger, a carpenter residing at Lilly, was struck by Johnstown accommodation and instantly killed on Monday. The fatility occurred at Lear's crossing, near Portage. Dollinger was walking on the south track and as a freight approached, he stepped to the north track to get out of the way of it and to go to his work at Cassandra. The noise of the coming freight deadened the sound of the approaching passenger train, and before the unfortunate man knew he was in danger, the engine struck him, killing him instantly. One of his legs was completely cut off while the other was badly crushed. His head was battered to a jelly. He had a kit of carpenter's tools with him and was on his way to work. His body was picked up by the accommodation trainmen and taken to Portage, from whence it was returned to Lilly and prepared for burial. The deceased was aged about 45 years and was a widower.

—On Wednesday April 5th, Rev. Father Lehming, will give his celebrated lecture "Mary, Queen of Scotts," in the Catholic church this place. The lecture is gorgeously illustrated, many of the illustrations being of exceptional magnificence, and the entertainment will undoubtedly be the finest ever seen in Ebensburg. Particulars will be announced later.

Miscellaneous Notices.

THE Ebensburg Building & Loan Association will offer for sale at the council chamber, Ebensburg, on the fourth Monday in March, $1,000.00 THOS. DAVIS, President.
LEWTER LAKIMER, Secretary.

FOR SALE.
One pair heavy draught horses, well mated. 8 and 9 years old. Will sell cheap.
J. W. SHARBAUGH,
Meh.17 3t. Carrolltown.

FOR RENT.
A farm of 50 acres, with House, Barn and necessary outbuilding, adjoining Loretto borough, will be rented for a term of years. Address W. W. McATEER, Loretto, Pa., or MRS. LEAVY, Hollidaysdale, Pa.
March 3, 1893 3t.

Good Place for an Investment.

The undersigned offers for sale about 15 acres of ground at the "Y," near where the bridge crosses the railroad. The ground will be sold as a whole or by lot. The property is an excellent place for building on. Call on or address
D. S. SLATTERY, Cresson.

IF you are wanting Books, Stationary, Booklets, Dolls, Games, Toys, Novelties, School supplies, Rubber Boots or Shoes, etc., etc., you can have your wants supplied by a visit to C. T. Roberts' store, Ebensburg. Although an old established one, it is abreast of the times and always well filled with goods of all kinds. An exchange library has been started at this store, where for 5 and 10 cents you can rent most any book you want to read. Any book or anything else not in stock procured for you at once. Everything sold at lowest prices. Give us a call and see for yourself. You never saw such a large and elegant stock in Ebensburg.

Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder, which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book of particulars free. Address
GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO.,
aug19.1y. 185 Race St., Cincinnati O.

Orphans' Court Sale
—OF VALUABLE—
REAL ESTATE!

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pennsylvania, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1893,
AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Washington, in the county of Cambria and State of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of heirs of T. McNamny, dec'd, Clara Baumgardner, E. J. Hughes, Mary E. Williams, Peter Kearns, William Allen, Francis Behe and William Behe, containing

37 ACRES,

more or less, and having thereon erected a one and one-half story PLANK HOUSE, a small log barn and outbuildings.

Reserving and excepting, however, the stone and coal in, under and upon said described piece or parcel of land, with the mining rights and privileges, which were sold by John Behe to George M. Reade by article of agreement dated August 6th, 1887, and recorded in the Recorder's office for said county of Cambria in Deed Book No. 67 at page 669 et seq.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in hand at the time of sale; the balance of one third at confirmation of sale; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months from the confirmation of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOHN M'TAMANY,
Administrator of the estate of John Behe, dec'd
Lilly, Pa., March 17 3t

Mountain House
STAR SHAVING PARLOR!
CENTRE STREET, EBENSBURG.

THIS well-known and long established Shaving Parlor is now located on Centre street, opposite Emery stable of O'Hara, Davis & Lather, where the business will be carried on in the future. SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING AND SHAMPOOING done in the neatest and most artistic manner. Clean Towels a specialty.
☞Ladies waited on at their residences.
JAMES H. GANT,
Proprietor

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.
Letters of administration on the estate of Edward Dougherty, late of the township of Washington, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment with out delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.
ANN DOUGHERTY,
March 17.6t Administratrix

BALTZELLS'

WE are especially pleased with our pattern goods, for we know that the most exquisite gowns can be evolved from them, especially when we consider that there are the most beautiful gimps and galoons that match perfectly and elegant laces in all the latest designs. The chief charm of pattern goods is the fact that no two are alike. Where the figures are the same the colorings are entirely different. There are three patterns in changeable diagonals, tan, blue and mixed light shades, all different but all handsome. Nearly all are in a variety of diagonals. There are two patterns in Russian green and mode shades that are very beautiful. There are three patterns in changeable silk and wool in shades of red and green that are perfectly magnificent. One pattern in diagonal, silks and wool in exquisite shades of steel and mode is a beauty and three patterns in a Persian weave in different shades that are exceedingly beautiful. Then there are two patterns in melon-shaped figures in shades of tan and blue and tan and mode that are extremely lovely and are pattern in silk diagonal in palest shades of pinks and blue that might take the lead for dainty attractions. Closely following it is a pattern in diagonal changeable blue and gold new shades that show off charmingly, and three patterns in fancy Whik Cords in changeable shades with fancy Russian green borders that will make up stylishly to a degree.

BALTZELLS',
Altoona.

B. & B.

We are showing so many
New Ideas
—IN—
Spring Dress Woolens

So stylish and of such unusual price-values, as to at once win your approval.

NEW IRIDESCENT WIDE WALE DIAGONALS.
Entirely new effects, 36 inches wide, 35 CENTS,
Usual price, 50 cents.

IRIDESCENT TWILLS,
Spring Colorings,
35 Cents,
Also a 50c. Value.

Very elegant line of
AUSTRALIAN WOOL SUITINGS,
in neat checks and stripes, new Spring colorings, 58 inches wide,
90 CENTS,
So much below regular price as to be an object to you as buyer.
New 50-inch Tweeds,.....90c.
New 54-inch Tweeds,.....$1.20

If your doing any of your Summer Sewing now, you'll be in this special sale of
DRESS GINGHAMS AND ALL-WOOL CHALLIES.
And the line of samples which our MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT will submit, if you so desire, will enable you to make your selections almost as well as if here at the counter, and you'll benefit by our
SHORT PROFIT PRICES.
Have you tried it?

BOGGS & BUHL,
115, 117, 119 & 121 Federal St.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

NOTICE
—OF—
APPEALS!

THE Commissioners of Cambria county will be at their office in Ebensburg, on the following days to hear appeals from all persons to whom real estate has been assessed, acquired by them since the last triennual assessment. Also from persons having money at interest and taxable for state revenue purposes, for the year A. D. 1893:

MONDAY, MARCH 27TH.
Allegheny, Clearfield, Dean, Reade, White and Gallitzin townships, and the boroughs of Gallitzin, Tunnelhill, Ashville, Chest Springs and Loretto.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28TH.
Carroll, Susquehanna, Elder, Chest, Barr, Blacklick and Jackson townships, and the boroughs of Hastings and Carrolltown.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29TH.
Washington, Portage, Munster, Summerhill, and Croyle townships, and the boroughs of Lilly, Portage, Wilmore and Summerhill.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH.
Adams Richland, Conemaugh, Stonycreek, Upper Yoder and Lower Yoder townships, and the boroughs of Dale, Westmont and South Fork.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31ST
East Taylor and West Taylor Townships First Second and Third wards of Morrelville borough, and the boroughs of Coopersdale, East Conemaugh and Franklin.

MONDAY, APRIL 2ND.
First, Second, Third and Fourth wards of the city of Johnstown.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3RD.
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards of the city of Johnstown.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH.
Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards of the city of Johnstown.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH.
Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards of the city of Johnstown.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH.
East and West ward of the borough of Ebensburg and Cambria township.

Also on the above days applications of persons desiring corrections in the military enrollments will be heard.

N. B.—No abatements will be made on valuations of real estate or money at interest after the above dates.

Attest: JOHN KIRBY,
P. E. DILLON,
GEO. C. K. ZAHM, J. G. LLOYD,
Clerk. Commissioners.
Ebensburg, March 10 3t.

IN the matter of the first and final account of Adam J. Lieb, executor of the last will and testament of Sebastian Greff, late of Barr township, deceased.

Having been appointed auditor to report a distribution of the funds in the hands of said account, notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office in the borough of Ebensburg on TUESDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF APRIL, 1893 at 10 o'clock, A. M., to attend to the duties of said appointment, at which time and place all persons interested must attend or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

D. E. DUFFON,
Ebensburg, March 10, 1893.3t. Auditor.

WE ARE
LEADERS!
IN FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

THIS WEEK YOU CAN HAVE

Pittsburg best flour at $1.38 per sack; good flour at $1.19 per sack; best corn and oats chop at $1.19; good coffee, 22c.; miners' oil for 38c.; currants, 7 pounds for 25c.; good laundry soap, 10 pieces for 25c.; sugar, 21 pounds for $1.00.

A Big Fall in Dry Goods.

Best calicoes at 6 and 7 cents; muslin, bleached and unbleached, 4½ and 7 cents; Ginghams, 5 and 6 cents; cloth, in gray, brown and green, 30 to 35 cents; Cashmere in all colors, 30 to 35 cents; red flannel, 20 cents; good toweling 4½ cents.
☞The above stock has been reduced 25 per cent.

Our Stock of Ladies' Coats
Sold Almost For Nothing.

Coats.....former price $6.00, now $3.00
Coats.....former price 5.00, now 3.00
Coats.....former price 9.50, now 5.98

FUR - TRIMMED - COATS,
Reduced from $12 to $7.50.

Misses' Coats in Plain and Box-Pleated, light and dark colors, in all sizes, can be bought from
$3.50 TO $6.00

Gents' Neckwear at 19c., regular 50c. goods.

☞For next two weeks we will sell TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAIRS PANTS—Worsted, Cheviots, All-Wool Cassimeres, at one price,
$2.97
A PAIR—NO MATTER WHAT COLOR YOU WANT WE HAVE.

Also, do not forget that we are now offering our entire stock of Children's, Boys' and Men's Overcoats at half price.

Good All-Wool Black and Brown
BEAVER -:- COATS!
$7.00; FORMER PRICE, $14.00.

Boys' Blue and Black Chinchilla Coats,
$4.00,
Former price, $8.00.

Children's Cape Coats in big Plaids or Stripes, $1.75; former price, $3.50.
☞These goods must go and there is a good chance for buyers.

Men's Heavy-Weight Gray or Red
UNDERWEAR.
95c. per suit, former price, $1.50.

LADIES'
Fine Dress Shoes
at $1.25 to $2.00.

MEN'S
CALF SHOES,
In Congress or Lace, $1.75 to $2.25.
Misses' Dongola and Grain Spring Heel Shoes, $1.15.
Child's Dongola and Grain Heel and Spring Heel at 75c.
Men's Fine Dress Shoes in Congress or Lace for $1.25.

500 PAIRS
MEN'S - BROGANS,
Solid Leather, Oak Top, Sole with Buckle, 95c. a pair, former price $1.35, the biggest offer ever made in Cambria county.

☞Our Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS and VALISES is now ready for inspection.
☞Come spend an hour with us.

ORTH & CO.,
LEADERS OF LOW PRICES,
GALLITZIN, PENNA.

THE BEST PLACE IN ALTOONA
TO BUY CLOTHING IS AT
JOHN McCONNELL'S,
1300 ELEVENTH AVENUE.

Where you will find a complete line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suitings in all styles and qualities.

OVERCOATS!

for Men and Boys, for Style and Finish can not be beat for the price Furnishing Goods, Hats and caps,

TRUNKS AND SATCHELS

in endless varieties. You are invited to call and see us when in the city and we will do you good.

JOHN McCONNELL,
ALTOONA, PENNA.

GOOD - HARD - BRICK
JUST RECEIVED AT
EBENSBURG FOUNDRY.
A CAR LOAD OF
PATENT WALL PLASTER
AND A CAR LOAD OF
BRICK
Meh17,2m

JUST RECEIVED!
—A LARGE LOT—
Boots & Shoes
—BOUGHT AT—
Sheriff's Sale!
—FROM THE STOCK OF—
W. E. SCHMERTZ & CO.,
PITTSBURG, PA.

The public invited to call. Prices away down.
JNO. LLOYD & SONS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Whereas letters of administration on the estate of David Trexler, late of Gallitzin township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.
ANN ELIZA TREXLER,
JOHN C. WILT,
ALVIN EVANS, Atty. Administrators.
Jan 27, 1893.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Whereas letters of administration on the estate of John Behe, late of Washington township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.
JOHN M'TAMANY,
Feb. 10, 1893. Adminis trator

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office in Armory Building, opp. Court House.

"QUINN'S,"
New White Front Building, 113 Clinton Street, Johnstown, Pa.

New Stock of DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CARPETS. Call to see us when in town.

JAMES QUINN.

ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG. CO.

No. 1. Farm Harness. $24.50

Have sold to consumers for 20 years. One of the oldest and largest manufacturers in America selling Buggies and Harness this way. Ship with privilege to examine before any money is paid. We pay freight both ways if not satisfactory. Warrant for two years. Why pay an Agent $100 to $50 to order for you? Write your own order. Risking loss. We take all the risk of damage in shipping.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Spring Wagons, $35 to $50. Guaranteed same as sell for $60 to $80. Surreys, $70 to $100, same as sell for $100 to $130. Top Buggies at $42, fine as sold at $75. Phaetons at $75 to $100. Wagonettes, Milk Wagons, Delivery Wagons and Road Carts.

No. 41. Wagon. $42.

OUR HARNESS are all No. 1 Oak-tanned Leather. Single $8 to $20. Double Buggy, $18 to $35. Riding Saddles and Fly Nets. 3 per cent. off for cash with order. 64-page illustrated Catalogue free. Address

No. 119 Road Wagon. $27

No. 718½ $42.

W. B. PRATT, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND.

ASTROLOGY AS A FAD.

It Seems to Be Gaining Ground All Over the World.

People Who Consult the Planets for Aid in Solving Perplexing Mundane Problems — The Growth of Spiritism.

Astrology seems to be gaining in popularity and many are turning to it for pointers concerning the fate that is in store for them. Meteorologists are consulting the planets in relation to changes in the weather, and scientists are seriously discussing the probability, or even possibility, of the larger planets exerting an influence on the earth sufficient to affect conditions of life or health.

Astronomers do not believe in astrology, but are willing to give the unique science credit for assisting to develop the science of astronomy, says the Pittsburgh Gazette. Long before there was an interest taken in astronomy there were many careful observers of the heavenly bodies. The names chosen by these men for stars and constellations remain unchanged.

Astrology may be the fad ere long. If not the astrology of the ancients, then a modern adaptation of it. Not a few of the great men of Europe consult stars, and seek answers to grave questions in the stars.

It has been stated recently on what is said to be good authority that a representative of the Prussian government asked of a French astrologer the proper time to pick a quarrel with France. After carefully comparing horoscopes of high officials he answered: Any hour in the afternoon, as near as possible midway between the 9th and 11th of July, 1870.

On the 11th of July William snubbed Benedetti, the French emissary, and on the 12th friendly relations ceased.

Astrologers, like fortune-tellers, are largely patronized by those who are in love or who want to be, and by those who are anxious to get into matrimony or get out of it. In addition to these there are not a few business men, speculators, politicians and craftsmen who consult them.

The seer of Charing Cross road, London, was often visited and consulted, says Edgar Lee in the Arena, by the late prince consort, Lord Lytton, Charles Dickens, George Eliot, Lord Beaconsfield, and many other notables. The seer of Kings Cross also became quite famous through his predictions relating to the celebration of the queen's jubilee, in which he foretold the failure of the anarchists' plots and the injuries that befell the marquis of Lorne.

There are two kinds of astrologists—those who are intuitive and those who rely solely on mathematical calculations. The latter meet with the greater favor among educated and thoughtful people, while the superstitious and unreasoning have as much, if not more, respect for the seer who knows it simply because he knows it.

Ruthiel, of Baltimore, who has been consulted by so many in this country, belongs to the mathematical class. He will not give names, but says he is being constantly consulted by men who rank high in business, politics and social life. While he does not say that astrology is a science, he allows it hits entirely too often to be a mere guess or a coincidence.

What are we coming to? Never in the previous history of the world have people been confronted with so many puzzling questions. We boast of our enlightenment, of our ability to solve knotty problems, but the solution of one only leads to another more difficult.

Hypnotism, spiritism, theosophy and many other things pertaining to psychology and biology are occupying the attention of brainy men and women. We may pooh-pooh these as much as we please, the fact remains that they are steadily forcing themselves on our attention.

You can hardly realize the growth of spiritism within the last few years, and if it were popular to be an avowed spiritualist you would find them in every congregation, not excepting the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian.

SUDDENLY A CARDINAL.

Archbishop Vaughan More Fortunate Than Most Recipients of the Red Hat.

Archbishop Vaughan has received his red hat with unprecedented rapidity says the Pall Mall Budget. His predecessor, Manning, although a particular protege of Pius IX., had to wait ten years from his appointment to the archbishopric of Westminster before he was called to the cardinalate. No doubt the decease of the three English cardinals—Newman, Manning and Howard—in quick succession, paved the way for Dr. Vaughan's promotion. Besides, a bishop of Salford, Dr. Vaughan has been qualifying for years past for a princedom of the church by his constant and vigorous championship, both in speech and in print, of the rights and claims of the papacy.

What title will he assume? Every cardinal has a titular church in Rome and takes formal possession of it immediately after receiving the red hat from the hands of the pope. Newman's was St. George in Velabro, Manning's St. Andrew and Gregory on the Celian hill. Probably Pope Leo will assign the latter to Cardinal Vaughan. There is only one instance on record in our century of an Englishman declining the offer of a cardinal's hat. Rev. Dr. Lingard, the Catholic historian of England, was the ecclesiastic who thus preferred to remain a clerical commoner.

WITH DOG AND GUN.

A PARTY of six guns shot over 5,500 rabbits on Lord Ancaster's estate in England this season.

A FARMER of Norden, Neb., heard sounds from his hog pen one night which indicated great agitation among the pigs. He went to the pen armed with an ax and drove away twelve wolves.

A TRAIN on the Great Northern railroad ran into a large herd of antelope near Blackfoot, Mont. Seven were killed and the engine was disabled so that another had to be obtained to take the train on its journey.

WILD hogs in Velasco, Tex., pursued a young hunter named James Weems, and he sought refuge in a tree, where he was compelled to remain all night. Two sportsmen discovered him, and they had to shoot all the hogs before Weems could descend.

SQUIRRELS are very plentiful and destructive in some parts of the state of Washington. Lincoln county paid out $40,000 in bounties on squirrel scalps last year, yet but little good effect was produced. It is proposed to tax all the lands in the county to raise funds to fight the pest, and so make railroads and non-resident owners help in the work.

A Droll Law in Paris.

Paris papers have frequently ridiculed the fact that notaries public are never seen in a street car of the gay capital. Any other lawyer uses these public conveyances like other mortals, but a notary never does. Why not? The rules attached to the license granted to a notary on his appointment contain the ludicrous rule that the dignity of notary prohibits the use of any conveyance used by the common plebeian public. And the liberal administration of the republic has never yet found time to abolish the obsolete instruction.

Loved ones say it.

"Restless, irritable, excitable, and exacting" is the charge against you by those nearest and dearest to you.

They don't know the horror that oppresses you.

Every hour pains run rampant through your body. You suffer secretly as long as you can, then go all to pieces and "don't care" what happens.

The iron grip of female disease is upon you.

Dear Sister, Lydia E. Pinkham's "*Vegetable Compound*" has cured thousands like you.

It kills the pain, and invigorates the system.

No more backache, no more "bearing down," no more restless days and sleepless nights, hope will take the place of despair, your daily duties will be a delight, and life a joy.

All druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, Mass. Liver Pills, 25c.

From Pole to Pole

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

The Harpooner's Story.

New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.—Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with scurvy. Our bodies were bloated, gums swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our lime juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other treatment for scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience.

Maseru, Basutoland (S. Africa), March, 1885.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sores." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, T. K. BOURN,
Trooper, Cape Mounted Riflemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scrofula, Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the system.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists: Price $1; six bottles for $5.

Stop that
CHRONIC COUGH NOW!
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
Pure Cod Liver Oil and
HYPOPHOSPHITES
of Lime and Soda.
Scott's Emulsion

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER.

Vegetable Sicilian

The great popularity of this preparation, after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used HALL'S HAIR RENEWER KNOW that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on bald heads—provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; preserves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lustrous, and causes it to grow long and thick.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evaporate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as do other preparations.

Buckingham's Dye
FOR THE
WHISKERS
Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more convenient of application than any other.
PREPARED BY
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ARTISTIC
JOB PRINTING
TRY THE FREEMAN.

Nothing On Earth Will
MAKE HENS LAY,
LIKE
Sheridan's Condition Powder!
KEEPS YOUR CHICKENS
Strong and Healthy; Prevents all Disease.
Good for Moulting Hens.
It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity costs less than 1/2 a cent a day. No other one-fourth as strong. Strictly a medicine. One large can saved me $40; send six more to prevent Roup," says one customer. If you can't get it send to us. Ask first. Sample for 25 cts. in stamps, five packs $1. Large 2 1-4 lb. can, by mail, $1.20. Six large cans, $5, express prepaid. Sample copy of The Best Poultry Paper sent free. Farm-Poultry one year (price 50c.) and large can $1.50. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

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Band Instruments, Snare and Bass Drums.
Fifes, Piccolos, Clarionets, Cymbals and all Instruments for Raising to Brass Bands and Drum Corps.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
JOHN F. STRATTON & SON, 43 & 45 Walker Street, New York.

FELLING TREES BY STEAM.

The Invention of an Englishman, Which Is Finding Favor Abroad.

England comes to the front with a new invention of value. A Chelsea manufacturer has brought out an improved form of steam tree felling and cross-cutting machine. The Duluth News says that since the original patent was taken out for these machines a number have been sent to all parts of the world. They are mounted upon a strong axle, supported on a pair of wheels of such a diameter as to enable the saw to cut through the tree at a height of about three feet from the ground. This skeleton carriage is fitted with a pair of shafts, which renders it easily transportable through the forest. After the tree is felled the entire machine can be partially rotated upon its axis so that by simply turning a hand wheel the saw can be set to cut in a vertical direction, or at any angle between the horizontal and vertical position. It generally happens, when a large tree falls, that it does not lie flat, as its branches hold the upper part of the trunk off the ground, and so, in order to cross-cut trees lying in such positions, it is necessary to incline the saw somewhat from a direct vertical line, which is readily done by the adjustment. Again, in order to cross-cut through a high-lying trunk, it is necessary to elevate the saw, or, on the other hand, in the case of a low-lying log, to depress it. To effect this slotted stays are attached to each shaft, being pivoted to short stakes driven in the ground. A strong bolt passing through the shaft takes into the slot at each stay, to which it can be instantly set fast by means of a nut furnished with a handle, and thus, by raising or depressing the shafts, the saw can be set at the required elevation to suit logs lying in any position. The machine, as originally constructed, would fell an oak to a ten feet in girth in three or four minutes and cross-cut it afterward in about two minutes, but it is expected that in its improved form even quicker work is possible.

ARCTIC VOLUNTEERS.

Many Adventurous Spirits Offering to Join the Search for Verhoeff.

There is a weird infatuation about arctic expeditions which renders it easy at the present day to find plenty of volunteers anxious to join a proposed exploring party. Americus Symmes, of Louisville, Ky., has received letters from between thirty and forty young young men who are eager for information and desirous of being selected. The majority of the inquirers are from Kentucky, but some are from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Canada. They give their age, height, weight and qualifications for such an arduous undertaking. Most of them are under thirty years old and all those writing from Michigan and Canada dwell upon the fact that they are accustomed to a frigid climate and, therefore, especially fitted to endure the rigor of the unknown north. So far as known but one physician, Dr. Rice, of Sandoval, Ill., has applied for information and offered to be one of the number.

"I have left the letters at home," said Mr. Symmes when seen by a Courier-Journal man, "but the tenor of them is about the same, the writers asking for definite information as to conditions and details not giving reasons why they would be valuable acquisitions to such an expedition. Many of them express great confidence in the Symmesonian theory and that an exploration conducted on that line would be successful. I answer them that every man must join in sharing the expenses, as in the Peary expedition, but I am not yet able to give them any accurate information as to how much that expense will be."

WANT NO GARTER BUCKLES.

Men Will Have Nothing to Do with Paper Fluery Nobody Can See.

The Bay state firm that some time since endeavored to popularize the insane fad for gentlemen of wearing costly and ornate buckles on their garters has come to grief. It failed months ago and the major portion of its stock, designed for men's wear, now ornaments the goods of a theatrical hosiery and shoe maker of this city, says the New York Mail and Express.

"The failure to popularize the garter buckle idea for gentlemen," said a Broadway vendor of the elastic bands, or harness, "is easily explained. Garters for men are made for comfort, not for show, for there is really no more objectionable sight than a man's legs bound about the calves with a yard or two of elastic ribbon or web. Then, again, men seldom expend money upon articles of dress or adornment, unless the same are to be exposed to the gaze of others. With a woman the reverse is quite as true. They spend fabulous sums upon their underwear, and it is never seen by mortal eye, except their own, unless it be on wash days, when it is flung upon the line to dry.

"When a man spends fifty cents or a dollar for a pair of garters he has about reached his limit for this portion of his dress, and for wear he would not double the figures if each garter had a buckle set with diamonds of the first water. Buckles for ladies' garters are quite the thing, and I often receive specimens that are most magnificent and valuable for which I pay asked to furnish the required and desired amount of silk elastic."

ELECTRICAL CLEANINGS.

IT is intended to lay a submarine cable in the Caspian sea.

THE latest thing in night clocks has an incandescent lamp over it and a yard or so of silk-wrapped wire which runs to the bed of the person who wishes to know what time it is in the dark.

FROM a report of the Bell Telephone Company it appears that the number of telephones in service is 315,367 and the total length of line is 255,300 miles, or about 10½ times the circumference of the earth.

IN London they are successfully lighting their omnibuses by means of electricity from storage batteries. The apparatus consists of a five-cell secondary battery, which gives a current of one ampere at ten volts for fifteen hours.

ONE of the most recent applications of electricity is to the heating and bending of pipes. This process is said to have been attended with such success it is probable that the greater part of this class of work will be accomplished by electrical means.

A Kentucky Yarn.

A resident of Scott county, Kentucky, felt a severe pain in his left shoulder and arm several years ago, and for some months he suffered intense pain. Then the affected parts began to change color, and became dark brown as the pain decreased. At last, it is said, the shoulder and arm were covered with a thick growth of soft, brown hair an inch in length. The pain ceased entirely, it is further stated, and now the man, it is claimed, is twice as strong in his left arm as he is in his right.

Remarkable Census Coincidence.

In 1890, a few weeks before the census taker began his enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, W. Va., the city or town authorities counted their own population preparatory to filing articles of incorporation. The following is the remarkable result: Number of males over 21 years of age, 148; number of males under 21 years of age, 148; number of females over 16 years of age, 148; number of females under 16 years of age, 148.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES."
GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF
SAPOLIO

never wants to learn, but the
WISE MAN
reads that
OLD HONESTY
CHEWING TOBACCO
is the best that is made, and at ONCE tries it, and saves money and secures more satisfaction than ever before. AVOID imitations. Insist on having the genuine. If your dealer hasn't it ask him to get it for you.
JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.

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The Atlantic Refining Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade the finest brands of
Illuminating and Lubricating Oils,
Naphtha and Gasoline
That can be
MADE FROM PETROLEUM.
We challenge comparison with every known product of petroleum. If you wish the most
Most : Uniformly : Satisfactory : Oils
in the market ask for ours.
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HOME AND CITY MADE
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nothing new when we state that it pays to engage in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant business, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions faithfully the making of $300.00 a month.
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Box No 420, Augusta, Me.

CASSIDAY'S
Shaving Parlor,
EBENSBURG.
THIS well-known Shaving Parlor is located on Centre street, near the County Jail, has recently been handsomely refinished, papered, and fitted with every modern convenience, and is one of the prettiest, neatest, and best shops in Northern Cambria. It is in charge of competent workmen who will give every attention to customers. Your patronage solicited.
ROBERT CASSIDAY.

We send the marvelous French Remedy CALTHOS free, and a legal guarantee that CALTHOS will STOP Discharges & Emissions, CURE Spermatorrhœa, Varicocele and RESTORE Lost Vigor.
Use it and pay if satisfied.
Address, VON MOHL CO.,
Sole American Agents, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice."—Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridgeport, Conn.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them an
Effective Remedy
for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house."—Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."—L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure."—D. Burke, Saco, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an invaluable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia."—James Quinn, 30 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costiveness, which seems inevitable with persons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits."—Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Pills,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
CURE
Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing
SICK
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured
HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head
ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

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Successor of the Unabridged.
WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
A GRAND INVESTMENT
For the Family, the School or the Library
The work of revision occupied over ten years, more than a hundred editorial laborers having been employed, and over $300,000 expended before the first copy was printed.
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A Pamphlet of specimen pages, illustrations, testimonials, etc., sent free by the publishers.
Caution is needed in purchasing a dictionary, as photographic reprints of a comparatively worthless edition of Webster are being sold under various names, often by misrepresentation.
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The International, which bears the imprint of
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TO HAVE HEALTH THE LIVER MUST BE IN ORDER.
DR. SANFORD'S
LIVER
INVIGORATOR
Cures thousands annually of Liver Complaints, Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Malaria. More Ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause. Why suffer when you can be cured? Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a celebrated family medicine.
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Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE,
Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Accordeons, Harmonicas, &c., all kinds of Strings, etc., etc.

HARD ON THE HAIR.

The Disastrous Effects of Using Natural Gas.

When natural gas from a partial fuel came to be used for cooking and heating solely, and in great degree for illuminating purposes in Pittsburgh, the hair of Pittsburghers began to fall out in a most alarming fashion.

Women were victims more than men—a result doubtless caused by the fact that houses are usually warmer than offices and men less confined by their business than women, through their social and domestic duties.

The seeds of the complaint, according to the Chicago Journal, were sowed deeply the first year that gas was introduced into houses for domestic purposes. That was before the days of meters and the fifteen cents per thousand rate. Gas was given away almost then in yearly contracts. People who had been cold all their lives on hard coal at eight dollars a ton began to warm up and the torrid zone prevailed everywhere.

The Philadelphia company was amply revenged for the wasting of its gas by the way the furniture warped and by the shedding of their patrons' hair. The ladies discovered the new complaint first. When they patted their bangs, after the fashion of gentle womankind, a mesh of hair would come away in their fingers, and if they only crooked their hands threateningly toward an erring husband's locks, all the hairs that were unsafe in their foundation in his head would drop abjectly to the floor.

Society, of course, has deluged its duchesse lace handkerchiefs with bitter tears over the remnants of a passing glory. The poodle and its mistress have mingled their hairs in mutual sorrow, and grave-faced iron manufacturers have come together to determine how the mutability of beards might be prevented. The grief of Samson for his shorn head would be but a drop in the bucket of tears shed over the stealthy denuding of their polls by the inhabitants of Pittsburgh.

Barbers and hairdressers are endeavoring to come to the rescue. They make green lotions for arresting the disappearance of the mustache, and pink lotions for coaxing the beards not to desert the face to which it primarily belonged. There are bang concoctions and back hair washes, but individually and collectively they all fail in their work of reform.

Those who can afford it are spending all the summer, and as much of the winter as business permits, far from the haunts of the enemy; while the larger majority of the citizens try to take comfort in the fact that each man's hirsute losses can be matched by his neighbor six to half a dozen.

INTERESTING FOREIGN GOSSIP.

TELEGRAPHIC communication will soon be established between Denmark and Sweden.

A RESIDENT of Leominster, England, has won renown as a collector of human skulls.

ACCORDING to French divorce statistics the most unhappy period of matrimony is between the fifth and tenth year after the honeymoon.

A SCHOOL-TEACHER in England has lately been voted a pension of two shillings a week She is seventy-five years old and has taught an "infant school" for forty years "at a wage of four shillings a week."

THE London Telegraph says that efforts are being made to preserve historic Malmaison, once the residence of Empress Josephine, from falling into the hands of some nineteenth century vandal.

A SMALL seal bearing the effigy of the duke of Cumberland has been picked up between Fontenoy and Ramecrois, on the scene of a battle in which the British troops were engaged in 1745, and it has been presented to Queen Victoria.

THE sea water originally put in the great aquariums at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, in 1854, is said to be still used there, having been used over and over since that time, a record without parallel in the history of similar institutions.

A MALE gorilla (gorilla gina) has lately been adopted by the Berlin aquarium. He is larger than any gorilla that has yet been brought to Europe. He is supposed to be eight or nine years old, and was for six years in the possession of a chieftain on the Gaboon. He has not yet shown any friendly feeling for man.

SPURRED ON BY LOVE.

For Forty Years a Man Tracks the Murderer of His Wife.

After a patient, weary search extending over the western continent, and covering a period of nearly forty years, Charles Hartley, of Oswego, N. Y., a few days ago at this point ended a period in his eventful life by arresting Allen Hartley, a cousin, charged with the murder of his wife quite two score years ago, says an Ellenwood (B. C.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer:

The man arrested is an old resident of this city, having lived here nearly twelve years. He served two terms as mayor and has been successful in the accumulation of a comfortable fortune. Four years ago he married a well known lady of this place. Back of it is a story tinged with romance and sullied by a crime so remarkable in its details that it furnishes a chapter in criminal history.

Allen Hartley is now an old man of nearly seventy. When his locks were raven and his beard was young he married a charming young lady, the belle of the small interior town in New York, where both resided. Charles Hartley, the cousin, who, after such a lapse of years, caused the arrest of Allen, was an unsuccessful suitor. Though denied all hope by the marriage of his cousin with the girl, he still loved, and this flame, kept burning through the years, caused the tracking down and arrest of the wife murderer.

Thirty-nine years ago next May Hartley bade his friend's a hasty farewell, and at the same time informed them that, with his wife, he was going west to seek his fortune. No one saw the couple leave the town, and finally murmurs of something wrong increased to open gossip. Charges of foul play were freely made, but there were none to prove them, and at length they died away.

When, later, the house in which the Hartleys had lived was being repaired and there was found in a cemented vault beneath it the skeleton of Agnes Hartley, the town went mad. But the murderer was gone and there was no trace. Charles Hartley swore to hunt him down if it took a lifetime and his fortune. It required forty years of one and nearly as many thousand dollars of the other, but success has at last rewarded the long search.

SOME EASY WAYS.

THE way to spoil a wife is to frown at her.

THE way to spoil a hog is to overfeed him with corn.

THE way to spoil a cow is to pound her with the milking stool.

THE way to spoil children is to take no interest in their doings.

THE way to spoil yourself is to nurse your conceit and think only of number one.

THE way to spoil a driving horse is to cut him with the whip when he does not expect it.

THE PATRIOT,

Foremost Democratic Morning Newspaper in Pennsylvania.

CLEVELAND : AND : STEVENSON on their way to the White House.

Daily, every week-day morning in the year, $5 a year.
Weekly, Tuesday evening of every week in the year $1 a year.
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Connections at Cresson.

WEST.		EAST.	
Oyster Exp.	2 55 a m	Harrisburg Ac	9 23 a m
Western Exp.	4 45 a m	Southern Exp.	6 30 a m
Johnstown Exp.	8 24 a m	Mail	9 08 a m
Pacific Exp.	8 45 a m	Day Exp.	11 04 a m
Mail	4 26 p m	Altoona Exp.	1 00 p m
Way Pass.	2 36 p m	Mail Exp.	5 17 p m
		Phila Exp.	8 12 p m

SOUTHWARD.

	Dis-tance.	No. 1. A M	No. 3. A M	No. 5. P M
Ebensburg		7 40	10 25	3 30
Bradley	3 0	7 50	10 35	3 44
Kaylor	4 7	7 58	10 50	3 59
Noel	6 1	8 01	10 58	5 56
Munster	7 5	8 06	10 41	4 00
Locket	9 6	8 13	10 45	4 08
Cresson	11 3	8 20	10 50	4 15

NORTHWARD.

	Dis-tance.	No. 1. A M	No. 2. A M	No. 5. P M
Cresson		9 30	12 10	5 20
Locket	1 7	9 35	12 20	5 26
Munster	3 8	9 40	12 29	5 37
Noel	5 3	9 44	12 35	5 41
Kaylor	6 6	9 51	12 46	5 48
Bradley	8 3	9 57	12 57	5 57
Ebensburg	11 3	10 10	12 01	6 10

Bradley, Noel and Locket are Flag Stations. No trains on Sunday.

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MISERY OF A CAMEL RIDE.

Sore Bones and a Fall the Fate Which Usually Befalls a Scorer.

There is something inexpressibly repelling in the supercilious tricks of a camel as he looks scornfully at you with his nose in the air, says a writer in the London Spectator. But I became my repugnance and mounted one after receiving careful instructions as to retain my seat while the beast was getting up. It was well enough as he walked, but when he began to trot a brisk pace I devoutly wished I had a bridle on a humbler animal. In vain I was I to stop him? There was no bridle, only a rope attached to the side of the brute's mouth. At that I tugged, with the effect merely of making my camel trot to the left. I had been told that if I wished to make him go to the right I must hit him on the left side of the head with a very thick stick, with which I had been provided for the purpose. But that was easily said than done. How could I, from my giddy perch, to reach the creature's head across that long neck of his? I tried it and nearly lost my balance for my pains—to jolt from a height of some ten feet above the hilly sand. One of the officers, hearing my plight, stopped, uttered a gurgling sound, and then the brute, exposing its teeth and protesting angrily, knelt down, and I dismounted, vowing that never again would I choose that mode of locomotion. My deliverer, who exchanged his camel for my camel, laughed heartily at my discomfiture. But I had my revenge speedily, for in the exuberance of his gayety he allowed the camel to rise unexpectedly and was pitched head over heels on the ground. He was not hurt and he joined in the laugh against himself as heartily as he had laughed at me.

ANACHRONISMS ON CANVAS.

One Painter Armed the Children of Israel with Guns.

The anachronisms of painters would, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, make a curious chapter in a collection of literary and artistic oddities. The famous Italian painter Jacopo Tintoretto, in one of his most celebrated pictures, the "Fall of Manna," which representing the children of Israel gathering manna in the wilderness, took the precaution to arm several of the men with guns. He was not outdone by Cigoli, another famous Italian artist, who represented the aged Simeon at the circumcision of the Saviour as wearing a pair of enormous spectacles, while Verrio, in a picture of Christ healing the sick, fitted out the spectators with three-cornered cocked hats and full-bottomed wigs. The noted Durer dressed the angel who expelled Adam and Eve from Paradise in a gown with flounces, and in his picture of Peter denying Christ represented a Roman soldier as smoking a long Low-Dutch pipe. The Dutch pain